F. D. R. OUTLAWS WPA STRIKES

STORY ON PAGE 2

2 CENTS
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

8 STAR RACE ENTRIES

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FEAR SQUALUS 'DOWN FOREVER'

STORY ON PAGE 2

Failure's Picture—Pontoons churn in rough seas today as navy workers seek renewal of efforts to raise the sunken submarine Squalus.

International News Service Photo

Mrs. Roosevelt's DAILY COLUMN 'MY DAY' BEGINS—SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Strike Against U. S. Illegal, Roosevelt Warning to WPA

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today there could not be strikes against the government and that a WPA strike was such action.

"You cannot strike against the government," Mr. Roosevelt said, later sending word to newsmen who had attended his press conference that this phrase could be quoted directly.

This permission, given only on rare occasions, apparently was designed to emphasize the President's views toward widespread WPA strikes.

He made the statement at his press conference in response to a question about whether he agreed with Attorney General Murphy that there could not be strikes against the government.

A reporter wanted to know whether a strike of Tennessee Valley Authority employes, for example, would be against the government and Mr. Roosevelt replied at first in the affirmative but indicated he had misunderstood the question and added later that he did not know.

CALLS IT A STRIKE

WPA workers have been striking because of a provision in the present relief law which scrapped the prevailing wage basis of payment and required 130 hours of work a month.

In backing up Murphy's strike statement, the President said first there could not be strikes against the government. He was asked then whether a WPA strike was a strike against the government and replied that it was.

A questioner inquired whether he could discuss the difficulties of the prevailing wage as compared to the 130-hour requirement, but the President replied that it would take too long, as it was a matter for an hour's discussion. eH said there were many pros and cons on each angle.

DIFFICULT QUESTION

It would be hard, the chief executive continued, to talk intelligently about any one angle of the prevailing wage as opposed to the 130 hours of work per month without giving undue emphasis.

For instance, he continued, how far should the government go with relief? That is to say, Mr. Roosevelt explained, that it is proposed to pay subsistence that is a little bit better than home relief. But, he added, there is a problem of highly skilled artisans involving the question of how much they should get.

The press, he declared, might be considered an example and he asked whether, if those in the conference room had to go on relief, the basis for their pay should be the average earnings of every one present.

Then there is a question of how much a clergyman, for instance, should get, he added, and of how much should be paid a bank cashier who has been making $5000 a year.

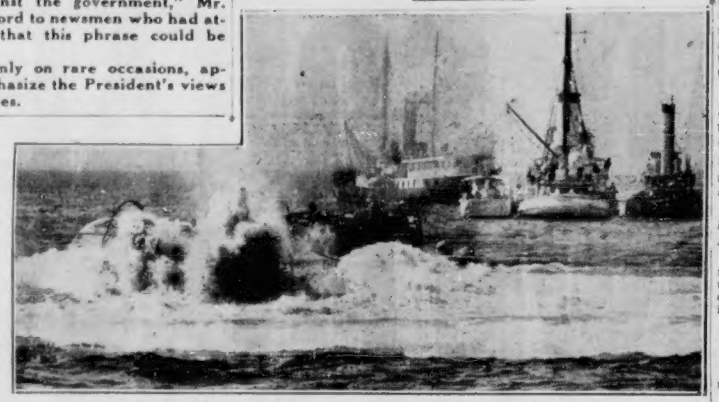
(Other WPA Strike News Page 5)

Adolph Ochs Estate Set at $12,211,422

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP)—Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times who died April 8, 1935, left a net estate of $12,211,422, a tax appraisal showed today. The bulk of the estate was in securities.

SQUALUS MAY LIE FOREVER IN MUD

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 14—Submarine Squalus may lie on the ocean floor forever, steel tomb for her 26 dead. Navy men admitted this today, reluctantly, as heavy seas prevented divers from determining the extent of damage resulting from yesterday's wild surge that first shot the craft above the surface, then thumped it back on the bottom, 240 feet down.



NAVY VESSELS ROCKED AS PONTOONS BREAK LOOSE

Failure Marks 51 Days of Work in Raising the Squalus

Yesterday's flurry—as wild and dangerous as the dying flurry of a harpooned sperm whale—proved that the navy, in its salvage effort, is engaged in a marine engineering job that may be beyond all human effort.

Today the elements gave emphasis to the proof.

ALL SALVAGE DELAYED

The barometer fell, the wind rose, a heavy ground swell made up and surging seas prevented the divers from inspecting the hull in its new position.

"Salvage delayed indefinitely," Rear Admiral C. W. Cole radioed the Portsmouth navy yard from the salvage fleet.

And fears grew that "indefinitely" may mean forever.

Fifty-two days it took the fleet to lay the groundwork for yesterday's first lifting attempt which ended when the buoyant bow of the sub exploded through the surface in a smother of foam and broken pontoons.

Fifty-two days more will bring September and the first of the autumn storms and unless the work is completed before the gales set in it must be postponed then until late next spring.

HAZZARDS BESET TASK

None knows yet—nor will know until the divers can go below—the extent of yesterday's damage to the Squalus itself, and the salvage equipment yet attached to it. No pontoons remain on her bow and the long, dangerous job of tunnelling will probably be required again. In her new position this work may be even more difficult.

Signaling a complete halt in the renewal of salvage operations, Admiral Cole and other officers came ashore from the Falcon this afternoon.

As they landed, members of the group revealed that 13 air hoses were still attached to the Squalus, some of which may be useful in a second lifting attempt. It was

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

William Powell Back After 18 Months

HOLLYWOOD, July 14 (AP)—William Powell, away from the screen 18 months because of illness, returned today to become a father in the third of the "Thin Man" series.

JAP MOBS STONE BRITISH EMBASSY, SHOUT THREATS

By JAMES R. YOUNG

International News Service Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, July 14—In an unprecedented demonstration of Japanese hatred for England, thousands of rioting Japanese attempted vainly to storm the British embassy in Tokyo today.

At the same time, and in a different part of the city, 100,000 Japanese staged a noisy mass meeting at which a resolution calling for "overthrow of the British empire" in China was adopted by acclamation.

British observers unofficially charged that the embassy demonstration had been "supported" if not inspired by the Japanese government. For two hours, a howling mob hurled stones at the building and tried to smash its gates to reach the embassy's 40 occupants. This correspondent was the only newspaperman in the building at the time.

When hundreds of mounted police finally broke up the demonstration, the rioters marched in

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

BULLETIN

SHANGHAI, July 14 (INS)—Two bombs today exploded in the British consulate at Tsingtao, causing minor damage, but injuring no one. The Japanese consul promptly apologized, and promised an investigation.

'YankeePoison' Spurs Sox Flag Drive

Big news for New Englanders today is the winning drive of the Red Sox towards a possible American League pennant and a world's championship.

Spurred on by the burning lash of Joe ("Yankee Poison") Cronin, the Fenway Minute Men turned a heartbreak into a handshake last night in Cleveland, saving a 10-inning scramble after it seemed that all was lost. And, obligingly, the World Champion New York Yankees folded up before the Detroit Tigers, 10 to 6.

The Yanks were 10 to 1 to win the pennant again at the start of the season. By today those odds had nose-dived to a mere 7 to 5—and the Red Sox are the cause of it all . . . Five straight from the champs in New York was the turning point in what promises to be one of the most amazing upsets in modern baseball history.

(Red Sox details on Sports Pages)

Hitler, Danzig Leader, Confer

MUNICH, July 14 (AP)—Danzig's importance to Adolf Hitler was emphasized today when it became known that the Fuehrer had kept Albert Forster, Danzig Nazi leader, overnight at Berghof, his Obersalzburg home, near Berchtesgaden.

Observers quickly recalled that Konrad Henlein, then leader of Czecho-Slovakia's Sudeten Germans who were agitating for union with Germany, visited Berghof last September 1 and that soon thereafter the intensive Nazi drive against Czechoslovakia got under way.

Taunton Court Forbids Girl, 6, to Leave State

TAUNTON, July 14 (AP)—A long battle in the courts of Massachusetts and Virginia for custody of 6-year-old Frances Wanita Eley resulted today in the issuance of a temporary order restraining Mr. and Mrs. Alford L. LaBonte of Attleboro from taking the child out of the state.

Probate Judge Mayhew R. Hitch issued the order yesterday on petition of Mrs. Ellen V. Eley of Providence, formerly of Portsmouth, Va., mother of the child. She charged a Virginia court granted her custody of the child, Nov. 11, 1938, and that she had "reason to believe" the LaBontes intended to take the child out of Massachusetts pending hearing to settle the custody question.

Only recently, Governor Saltonstall declined to grant rendition papers which would have compelled Mrs. LaBonte, the child's aunt, to produce the little girl in Virginia.

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WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL—Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday; cooler Saturday. Moderate southeasterly winds shifting to northwest late this afternoon and continuing northwest to west tonight and probably Sunday.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND VERMONT—Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday and in the interior tonight; Sunday fair with moderate temperature.

MAINE—Showers this afternoon followed by fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday, except showers in extreme east portion tonight.

FOR FISHING AND SAILING—Fresh southwest winds shifting to northwest over south and central portions this afternoon and over extreme north portion early tonight; fair weather tonight and Saturday, except showers in east portion early tonight.

WATER TEMPERATURES

Revere	60	Malibu	65
Nantasket	47	Wollaston	64

BOSTON TEMPERATURES

12:30 a. m.	64	8:30 a. m.	71
1:30 a. m.	63	9:30 a. m.	74
2:30 a. m.	66	10:30 a. m.	70
3:30 a. m.	67	11:30 a. m.	72
4:30 a. m.	70	12:30 p. m.	74
5:30 a. m.	69	1:30 p. m.	79
6:30 a. m.	71	2:30 p. m.	80
7:30 a. m.	69		

Warmest this date, 95 in 1873.
Coldest this date, 55 in 1907.

OTHER TEMPERATURES, 9 A. M.

North Truro	70	Halifax	66
Surfside	68	North Carver	70
Nantucket	70	Lynn	70
Block Island	67	Gloucester	68

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	9:30 a.m.	9:30 p.m.
Barometer	29.64	29.85
Humidity	90	52
Wind Direction	S	S

High Tides—9:40 a. m.; 9:57 p. m.
Low Tide—3:46 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft. 9 in. p. m.
Length of Day—15 h. 1 m.
Sunrise 5:19 a.m. Sunset 8:20 p.m.
Light all vehicles at 8:50 p. m.
Moon Rises—4:03 a. m.
New Moon July 16.

MR. AND MRS. DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR.

Doug, Jr., Bride Here As Wedding Guests

There were $2,000,000-worth of smiles on view at South Station today.

One is the familiar, wide-toothy grin of the idol of millions of feminine hearts, Doug Fairbanks, Jr. The other was a very red, and very sweet, and very gracious smile from his charming and completely attractive new wife, the former Mrs. Mary Lee Epling Hartford.

AERILLE FRAZIER

And if she stole the show, Doug was content and proud and happy over it.

So she blushed, and signed autographs right along with him, and demurred prettily when photographers asked her to pose and pose again with her handsome husband.

GREETINGS FROM MAYOR

There was a flurry of cheers from a crowd of four or five hundred gathered to meet them, an urbane greeting from the ubiquitous Lou Brems, representing Mayor Tobin, and they were off to the Ritz-Carlton for a hurried lunch.

They leave for Newport late today where, tomorrow, Mrs. Fairbanks is to be one of the bridesmaids at the ultra-social wedding of the resort capital's No. 1 glamour girl, Aerille Frazer, to the Hon. Michael Strutt of London, son of Lord Belper and the Countess of Roseberry, a brother of the Duchess of Norfolk.

It is the premier social event of the summer season—and Doug and his bride are expected to be only less interesting than the bridal pair.

TUCKY AND SISTER THERE

Other bridesmaids include Mrs. John Jacob Astor, 3d, the former "Tucky" French; Mrs. Francis Taylor, Miss Consuelo Villa and Miss Virginia French, "Tucky's" sister.

The ceremony is to be performed in St. Augustine's church, with the Rev. Joseph T. Coleman officiating. Miss Frazer is a Catholic, while the Honorable Michael is a member of the Anglican faith.

Mrs. Fairbanks was actually dazzling today in a blue and white suit, most modishly cut, with a smooth little blue hat, and a veil. She carried an orchid.

Doug wore light gray flannels and a brown homburg hat, with

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Carver Crash Kills Hub Girl; 5 Injured

CARVER, July 14—Miss Mary Sullivan, 23, of Samoset street, Dorchester, was instantly killed early today and five others with her suffered slight injuries when their car failed to make a turn in Center street and sideswiped a tree.

The accident occurred near the Lakenham Cemetery as the party was bound home to Boston from Onset.

The dead girl's sister, Helen Sullivan, 24, of the same address, suffered cuts and bruises, as did the other four occupants.

They were Miss Bronie Yukon, 23, and her sister Agnes, 26, both of Carey avenue, Stoughton; James Fleming, 22, of Prospect avenue, Charlestown, and J. Leo Cleary, 23, of Joseph street, Dorchester, said by police to have been driving.

The automobile party had taken a third Sullivan sister, Gertrude, to Onset last night for the start of her vacation.

They spent the evening with her and other friends at the beach resort, starting back for Boston in the early hours today.

Epidemic Hits 150 In State Prison

An epidemic of an undetermined throat ailment among Charlestown state prison convicts was revealed today when Dr. Paul Jakmauh, state health commissioner, was hurriedly summoned to the prison hospital.

He was called into consultation by Dr. Samuel Merlin, prison physician.

According to the latter, 140 to 150 prison inmates were suffering from the throat ailment today, with accommodations for only 20 of them available in the prison hospital.

Dr. Merlin was doing his best to treat the other convict patients in their cells, he said.

Wedding Gamble

MRS. LILLIAN GAMBLE

Polygamy Wife Of 8 Given New Sentence

Already serving an indeterminate sentence at Sherborn reformatory for polygamy, attractive, 28-year-old Mrs. Lillian Gamble of Springfield was re-sentenced to the institution today.

The new sentence, imposed in Framingham, was for the much-wed young mother's escape from the reformatory in 1935. Arrested in New York on bad-check charges, she served a jail term in that state, then was brought back here.

Her escape sentence to Sherborn will run concurrently with the old sentence for polygamy.

As Mrs. Gamble was returned to her reformatory cell today, her attorney in Springfield announced she would seek annulment of No. 1 of her eight alleged marriages in order that No. 2—to James R. Gamble, Springfield, father of her four children—might be legalized.

BEAD BAD IN EAR, SHE KNOWS

MINUS BEAD—A little girl's ear feels a lot better when it's relieved of a bead that doesn't belong there. Four-year-old Adeline Pettora of Green street, Jamaica Plain, plays with her dolly in City Hospital after bead's removal. (Boston Evening American Photo.)

GOELET'S HEAVEN 'SAVES' NEWPORT

NEWPORT, July 14—Robert Goelet of Newport and New York today emerged as the potential protector of this city of swank from the threatening invasion of Father Divine and his dusky following.

Without referring directly to the social tumult occasioned when Mrs. Angela C. Kaufman disclosed she had offered to sell her palatial home, The Castles, to the famous Negro cultist, Goelet revealed that he has offered to sell Divine his mansion and 3000 acres in exclusive Chester, N. Y.

Locally, the move was accepted as a gesture to wave the Negro leader away from Newport.

The Goelets have been intimately associated with the development of this society capital, and have more to lose than most socialites in case the boasted exclusiveness of the town is damaged and property values lowered.

PRINCE OF WALES GUEST

The Goelet estate in Chester is located in a countryside dotted with wealthy homes, almost as smart as Newport.

The house is known as Glenmere and Goelet has entertained the Prince of Wales and other notables there.

Socialites made panicky by Mrs. Kaufman's implied threat took hope from another quarter today following two court actions brought by Countess Dorothy Filipponi, former wife of the late Richard Washburn Child, former American ambassador to Rome.

COUNTESS FILES SUIT

The countess, former owner of The Castle, has filed a lien on the property, also a $20,000 suit, both actions to be tried in New York.

She says that Mrs. Kaufman violated the terms of an oral agreement that was part of the sale contract, and obligated her to change the mansion into a hotel or restaurant, operate it as such, and split the profits.

Mrs. Kaufman was unimpressed, and said she would go on with her plan.

If the neighbors want to save the city from the invasion of Father Divine's "angels," they may have the property for $40,000, but they will have to act quickly.

Father Divine has inspected the lavish estate known as Glenmere, and is "considering" acquisition of the property, according to Major Harlo Fisk, superintendent of the estate. In this instance there appears no countess coming to the rescue.

Wakefield Church Fire Under Probe

Police and officers of the state fire marshal's office today investigated the $35,000 fire which swept the Universalist Church in Wakefield square last night.

Chief Charles Graham said the blaze started from a fire set in bushes at the rear of the wooden structure. When the fire was discovered, flames already were pouring from the steeple and rear windows.

Stoneham, Melrose and Reading fire departments assisted in battling the blaze.

GO GREYHOUND RACING TONITE 8:15 WONDERLAND Revere SEE Pg. 34

Thousands Delayed By Mishap to Train

Shuffling of schedules, re-routing of trains and delay of thousands of commuters from the South Shore came during the rush hour this morning when the drive shaft of a locomotive snapped just out of Quincy station at 7:27, ripped loose an air box, and smashed a hole through the boiler.

Engineer Charles Miller of Brockton and Fireman B. M. Curley, Braintree, were forced to let the train coast to a stop, blocking the main line into Boston.

Some trains from points further south—Braintree, Brockton, Weymouth, Hingham, Scituate and other towns—were rerouted over the East Milton branch.

This didn't solve the problems of hundreds who were milling about on the platforms at Quincy, Wollaston and Norfolk Downs. To service those stations, trains were sent over the outbound tracks.

At the same time the trains outbound from Boston were rerouted over the East Milton branch, thus giving two clear main lines for inbound Boston traffic.

Even with the re-assembling of equipment and re-making of schedules, however, thousands were delayed from ten to 40 minutes.

The accident took place when the locomotive drew bar, a 12-foot shaft ripped its connection, hooked into the roadway, and was bent at a right angle before it smashed the airbox and plunged into the boiler.

Smashing of the airbox paralyzed the brakes.

Damage to the locomotive was estimated at $10,000.

Waltham Man Fined $75 on Woman's Story

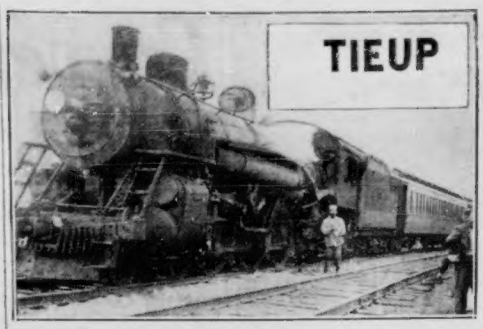
Aftermath of a wild night ride, culminating in an alleged attack on a young married woman, came in Framingham district court today when William T. Chandnoit, 28, a Waltham call fireman, paid fines totaling $75 for alleged indignities to which Mrs. Esther Rogan, 23, of Tremont street, was subjected.

Mrs. Rogan testified she met Chandnoit and Spencer Gunderson, 23, of Stowe road, Mattapan, in a Boston cafe, and agreed to allow them to drive her home.

Ie was then suggested they drive to Chandnoit's came at Lake Maspenock.

At the lake, she said, Gundersen went into the house, and Chandnoit attacked her. More serious charges against Chandnoit, who is married and lives in Yerbin srrace, Waltham, were dismissed when she admitted she had gone willingly with the men.

Gunderson was fined $25 on a charge of driving to endanger, after an assault charge was dismissed. He appealed. Chandnoit was fined $50 for assault and $25 for improper behavior.



IDLE TRAIN—With many passengers aboard this disabled train is shown here where it coasted to a stop below the Quincy station, its drive shaft broken. Blocking the main line to Boston, many trains were re-routed.

Slayer Long Hanged In Pitch Darkness

CONCORD, N. H., July 14—A lonely New Hampshire grave was prepared today for Howard Long, whose life was claimed by the state during a few black minutes of early morning in payment for the murder of Mark Neville Jensen, 10-year-old Laconia boy.

The stark, small execution room was bright with light when Long walked in, to step on a trapdoor, then to feel the black hood slipped over his head, a noose tightened around his neck.

Thirty-seven witnesses stood stiff in the glare, three officers stepped to the buttons controlling the trap door.

But no one saw him die. Lights were switched off and in pitch darkness the 33-year-old Massachusetts parolee hurtled to death.

Back flashed the lights. Witnesses saw only the taut rope.

PRONOUNCED DEAD

Exactly seven minutes later, at 12:27, Long was officially pronounced dead by three doctors, including Dr. Chauncey Adams, his prison physician.

Alone in death as he was during the last long months of his prison existence, Long's body was turned over to a Manchester undertaker in accordance with arrangements previously made by Judge Arthur Stone of Cambridge, Mass., trustee of the $30,000 estate of Long's mother.

The second man in New Hampshire to be executed for slaying a child, Long went to his death in penitence.

As he walked from his cell to the improvised death chamber, accompanied by three silent guards, he took a few final puffs on a cigarette, tossed it on the courtyard pavement and tried to stamp it out.

IGNORES WITNESSES

Paying no attention to the witnesses, he turned to Rev. George F. Donnelly, assistant prison chaplain, after entering the death chamber.

"Have you anything to say, Howard?" asked the chaplain.

Long answered.

"God bless you, Father Donnelly, you have been nice to me."

These were his last words. Father Donnelly, in low voice, spoke again:

"God bless you, Howard. May God have mercy upon your soul!"

Dry Pool Flooded On Tobin's Orders

Protesting failure of city officials to supply water for the wading pool in Whittier street, Roxbury, a delegation of Roxbury citizens won quick action from Mayor Tobin today.

Informed the pool had been dry all summer, to the woe of children of the neighborhood, the mayor promptly called City Health Commissioner Henry F. R. Watts "on the smarpet" at city hall. Twenty minutes later the water was ordered turned on at the pool.

Son of Slain Man Found Dead in Plant

Apparently dead all night, Francis Finch, 23, of Royal street, Randolph, whose father was slain in September, 1932, was found hanging today at a factory in Portland street, Cambridge.

Finch's body was found in a storeroom by a fellow worker, Stuart Morash, 2., of Pearl street, Cambridge.

A thin pulley belt was around Finch's neck and the top end was tied to a fire extinguisher pipe at the ceiling.

According to Morash's story to police, Finch had been more late yesterday after making an error and putting the wrong acid into a barrel of tanning oil.

Finch was one of four children of Francis W. Finch, 58, who was shot to death September 15, 1932, by a relative in Randolph.

The shooting allegedly climaxed a family feud of long standing.

9 FACE N. G. PAY INQUIRY

Men of military affairs in Massachusetts prepared for "action" in the form of legal skirmishes on two fronts today.

At divisional headquarters in Commonwealth Armory, Allston, a probe of alleged payroll padding and other irregularities in the 26th Division of the Massachusetts National Guard was opened.

Simultaneously, the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations received a letter of assurance from Attorney General Dever that he would aid in the move to invalidate 29 hurricane repair contracts awarded last fall by the state military department.

The attorney general said he will try to have cancelled more than $100,000 of the total amount, estimated at $162,00, of contracts for repairs to armories, East Boston airport and military depots.

No comment on the nature of the national guard probe would be made by Major General Daniel Needham, who ordered 33 officers and men to appear today to assist Judge Elijah Adlow in the inquiry.

Those summoned include nine officers. They are:

Brig. Gen. Francis Logan, of the 52nd Infantry; Col. Paul G. Kirk, of the 101st Infantry; Maj. Dennis Shilliu, of the 101st; Capt. Walter L. Mungovan, supply officer of the 101st; Capt. Edward M. Conneer, E Company; First Lieut. Burton E. Stetson, K Company; First Lieut. Lem S. Crafts, L company; Second Lieut. John J. Royle, L Company, and Second Lieut. James J. O'Rourke, B Company.

Six enlisted men are also included. They are:

Sergt. Thomas E. Arnott, of headquarters company; Sergt. Richard J. Byrne, K company; Corp. Henry M. Corbett, K company; Corp. John J. Stetson, K company, and Priv. Charles E. Clarke, K company.

Chas. D. Keaveney, Labor Leader, Dies

Word was received here today of the death of Charles D. Keaveney, Lynn, International vice-president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, A. F. of L., at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, where he had been a patient the past three weeks.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jane Keaveney, Magnolia Cove, Lynn, and a son Donald. Last month Keaveney was feted at the Hotel Bradford for his 25 years as a union official.

1st Lady's Column Daily in American

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, joins the writing staff of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, beginning Sunday.

Her intimate, newsy column, "My Day," will appear daily in the Boston Evening American and weekly in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Not only throughout the United States, but throughout the world as well, public interest has become general in the amazingly frank day by day "diary" of the First Lady of the nation.

The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser are pleased to be able to present EXCLUSIVELY in Boston Mrs. Roosevelt's comments on life as she sees it in this era of stress, uncertainty and change.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

The First Lady's opinions, as expressed in her column, will of course represent only her personal views, not the editorial policy of the Hearst newspapers.

An ardent defender of the rights of women in business and in public affairs, Mrs. Roosevelt also writes as a mother, wife and home-maker. In her Sunday column, she will discuss the problem of teaching children to do useful work without "regimentation."

White is Cool!

White Garbardine is cooler!

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ONLY 75c WEEKLY

An inexpensive way to keep cool and at the same time smart looking is to wear one of these long-lasting white gabardine suits. Sanforized shrunk, double-breasted — sports back. Sizes 35 to 44. We are always "rushed" on a Special like this so come in today.

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Polo Shirts 79c
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Boston Store Hours: Open Wednesday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.

WALTHAM — 238 Moody Street. Open Tues. & Sat. Nights 7:30 to 9:30
LAWRENCE — 474 Essex Street. Open Thurs. & Sat. Nights 7:30 to 9:30
MANCHESTER, N. H. — 870 Elm Street. Open Thurs. & Sat. Nights 7:30 to 9:30

Salem and Somerville Customers Invited to Our Clothing and Jewelry Departments in Boston

U. S. to Jail WPA Strike Agitators

(By the Associated Press)

While dismissals of striking WPA employes continued, the government took steps today to enforce a law providing fines and jail terms for persons using threats to keep a relief worker from his job.

Attorney-General Murphy told reporters yesterday "there ought not to be a strike against the government of the United States. He said subsequently, however that he believed the WPA protests against the new 130-hour month were in a different category from strikes which would affect such services as fire and police protection.

At the request of WPA headquarters in Washington, a federal investigator was sent to East St. Louis, Ill., to look into reports that threats and intimidation had been used to prevent relief workers from going to their jobs.

DISMISSALS CONTINUE

Previously, agents of the federal bureau of investigation had been sent to Minneapolis to see whether federal laws had been violated in connection with the WPA strike there.

Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, who has been attending a conference of his state administrators in Chicago, said that dismissals of workers who remain away from their jobs five days would continue. Reports of dismissals were incomplete in Washington headquarters, but at least 16,000 had been discharged up to last night.

Reports of the total on strike also were incomplete, but officials said the number had decreased from a peak of 92,770 on Wednesday.

COMPROMISE PLAN

In New York today it was learned that plans for continuing the strike until September 1, at least, will be made at a "council of war" early next week by leaders of 125 AFL unions.

Pennsylvania's AFL-organized labor also threw its strength into the union's fight against the 130-hour month today by calling a statewide strike which President James L. McDevitt said would affect between 25,000 and 30,000 skilled laborers.

From Buffalo, N. Y., came fresh reports of violence from Rochester, while existence of a "back-to-work" movement there and in Buffalo was disputed.

SHE DROPS BALM SUIT

DROPS $60,000 SUIT—Mrs. Rodney Pantages, shown here with her husband during proceedings for divorce and custody of two children, today dropped a $600,000 suit against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lois Pantages, widow of the theater magnate, for alienation of affections.

International News Photograph Service.

New Minneapolis Clash as Women Return

MINNEAPOLIS, July 14 (AP)—Police with riot guns forced a lane through a picket line of 300 persons today to enable 150 women to return to their jobs on a WPA sewing project closed after a skirmish Monday.

Patrolman John Green was scratched and bruised on the head and neck by a picket, whom the patrolman then knocked out with a blow from his fist.

The women hurried into the building entrance guarded by squad cars amid boos and catcalls from the pickets.

State WPA Men to Return

WPA strikerse in Massachusetts were reported in a back-to-work mood today following the discharge of eight skilled workers formerly employed on a WPA project in Northampton.

Time on 152 who quit in the Lowell-Lawrence areas expires tonight, but 20 of these were reported "back at work" yesterday.

In New Bedford 102 who quit returned yesterday to their jobs. Their time limit was Monday. In Fall River 28 are "striking" but have until Monday to return.

In Boston 28 steam shovel operators, who quit on the Huntington ave. subway project, have until tonight to return or be fired.

Contractor's Books Aid Callahan Probe

Books of the P. J. Holland Construction Company of Lawrence, whose head, Patrick J. Holland, claims to have profited $20,000 on a $60,000 state contract, will be surrendered for scrutiny at the Callahan ouster hearing, Governor Saltonstall announced today.

The governor, presiding over the hearing through which he seeks removal of William F. Callahan as state public works commissioner, said that Holland had agreed to produce his firm's books next Tuesday.

CLASH OVER COSTS

Meanwhile, Callahan and Shepard, director of Harvard forestry school at Petersham, warred with each other on the witness stand over sizes of trees removed under state contract at the school.

Shepard testified that measurements taken last night at request of Attorney Charles B. Rugg, counsel for the governor's commission that investigated Callahan's department, showed 42 per cent of the tree stumps to be between six and nine inches in diameter.

Callahan, recalled to the stand and asked to explain why he had included small trees in contracts for removal at a rate of $25 a tree, said Shepard himself had assured him that there were very few small trees in the area.

The second of the 14 charges made by Saltonstall against Callahan came up for consideration as the hearing resumed.

This is a charge that Callahan squandered funds "by improperly conducting competitive bidding and by failing to invite bids from competent contractors who were in a position to, and some of whom had expressed a desire to, undertake the work."

Part of this charge is that Callahan authorized payments for "over runs" on the contracts, "very largely in excess of the estimates."

Attorney Rugg, with hypothetical questions on specific costs for labor and equipment, attempted to show the cost for removing a tree could be boiled down to $11 each, in contrast to prices paid under the hurricane contracts.

Commissioner Callahan agreed with the qualifications that the cost could reach that figure only if Rugg's "assumption" on the various cost items were accurate.

WINTER WORK COSTLIER

Callahan attacked a comparison by Rugg of prices paid shortly before the hurricane with those specified in hurricance contracts, contending they were "not comparable at all."

Under the hurricane and flood rehabilitation program, he asserted, contractors were required to work through the winter, while those awarded contracts before the hurricane could suspend operations until spring.

AID RUSHED TO 3 SHIPS IN STORM

Three vessels appealed for help today at the height of the violent storm that churned up New England coastal waters.

The yawl Vega of Hingham went aground off Fourth Cliff, near Scituate.

Frank H. Walker of Hingham, owner of the yawl; his son, Herbert, and five guests were on their way to the New York World's Fair aboard the 68-foot cruiser.

They started on the trip yesterday and put up for the night at the entrance to North river, Scituate. It was high tide and they anchored a bit too close to shore.

Low tide left them high and dry on the rocky shore.

With the aid of coast guard vessels from Scituate and Point Allerton the Vega was refloated at high tide and taken to Scituate harbor for examination of possible damage before continuing.

An urgent call for assistance was flashed to coast guard headquarters from the trawler Fordham, reported drifting, with a disabled propeller, toward shoals off Provincetown.

Later the patrol boat Argo reached the scene and took the disabled trawler in tow for Boston. She had wallowed near the Nantucket shoals for several hours when a net fouled her propeller. Her position was given about 50 miles from Provincetown at the time of the accident.

Meager reports relayed by the trawler Ebb, 210 miles east of Boston, stated the dragger Four Sisters was in trouble. The dragger, 43 feet long, carries a crew of six. No hint was given of its difficulties, and the patrol boat Travis was dispatched to its aide.

YAWL AGROUND . . . AND HOW—Coast guard boat stands by (left) in North Scituate river as the yawl Vega waits for high tide. The yawl went aground with two women and seven men as the tide rushed out to sea.

Boston Evening American Photo

Sears Thursday and Saturday Until 9:30 P. M.

Sale of Rayon DRESSES

Specially Priced While They Last!

$1.58

- Lovely washable colors
- Tailored and Afternoon styles
- Striped tops and dark skirts
- Or all stripes. Floral prints
- Monotones. One and two-piece models

You'll want several of these to pack for your vacation and more to finish the summer season with. For business or play—these easy to launder dresses are a summer necessity. Sizes 12 to 44.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON Park Drive at Brookline Ave. Tel. 7370

CAMBRIDGE 1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Sq. Tel. TRO 4910

Mystery Girl Tells Of Leap From Yacht

Her own story of how she leaped from a yacht in the darkness of Dorchester bay early today to escape the advances of an elderly admirer was told the Boston Evening American by a pretty, 21-year-old "mystery girl," under treatment for immersion at City Hospital.

At the same time Boston and Stamford, Conn., police were trying to solve a double puzzle furnished them by the girl's refusal to divulge her true identity and the identity of the "married man in his 70's" she accused of too ardent lovemaking.

First name given by the girl "victim" was "Eileen Keefe." She said she had been visiting in "Laurel street, Brighton, a non-existant address.

CONCEALS IDENTITY

At the hospital, "Eileen Keefe" told a Boston Evening American reporter:

"I was born and brought up in Brighton, but I've been married since I was 18, three years ago. My husband works in Stamford, Ct. Giving you his name wouldn't help anybody.

"I'm not going to try to make any trouble for the man I was on the yacht with, either. He's in his 70's and married, with grown children of his own.

"There was a party of us on the boat at first. Then after the others went home, this elderly admirer of mine got too affectionate.

"I guess I could have defended myself with my good right arm, but I used a bottle instead.

PLUNGED INTO WATER

"Then I jumped overboard and swam for shore. It didn't look far. I kicked my shoes off and was doing all right until I got into that awful mud. It seemed to drag me down.

"I remember finally getting on solid land somehow. Then I must have passed out. Next thing I knew, I was here in the hospital.

"I live in Stamford with my husband, but I was visiting here. My parents and my sister live in Brighton. My sister works in Watertown. What their names are doesn't matter.

"I don't want a lot of people fussing over me here in the hospital. I feel pretty terrible right now, but I'll be okay soon, I guess."

According to the police report on her case, she was found unconscious on a lawn near the Old Colony parkway, Dorchester.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

The Shawmut Bank

IS THE PLACE TO GET YOUR LOAN

Loans on stocks and bonds; loans on life insurance; loans to small businesses; mortgage loans to buy, build or refinance real estate; personal loans under our Time Loan Plan for paying off all your debts, hospital, doctor and dentist bills, vacation and other travel expenses, taxes, tuition, etc.

YOU WILL BE CORDIALLY WELCOME AT ANY OF OUR 17 OFFICES

RESOURCES OVER $200,000,000

THE NATIONAL
Shawmut Bank
40 WATER STREET • BOSTON
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

YOU'LL GET More Pleasure

FROM THIS ALL-STAR COMBINATION

Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives smokers what they want because THEY'RE MILDER—THEY TASTE BETTER.

Try Chesterfields. See for yourself what pleasure there is in a really satisfying cigarette. You'll agree there's nothing like Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend for MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

★ For More Pleasure at the movies see the all-star combination of MELVYN DOUGLAS and JOAN BLONDELL in GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS COLUMBIA PICTURES CORPORATION'S current hit.

★ For More Pleasure in smoking, enjoy CHESTERFIELD'S happy combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

Chesterfield They Satisfy

Copyright 1939, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Junior Master, Teacher in Hub Romance

A Girls' Latin school faculty romance was revealed today when Miss Elinor J. Fowle, a teacher, and Harrison G. Meserve, junior master, filed marriage intentions at Newton City Hall.

The bridegroom-to-be refused to divulge the wedding date or the couple's honeymoon plans.

It will be the bride's first marriage, Meserve's second. His first wife, Mrs. Ruth Meserve, died of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning in 1935.

She was overcome as she sat at the wheel of an automobile in the garage of the Meserve home, Hamlin street, Newton Centre.

She had started the motor preparatory to driving to the Newton railroad station to meet her husband, police said. Miss Fowle's home is in Danville street, West Roxbury.

prevent
BEACH BALDNESS

Call for Free Scalp Examination

BY exposing your hair properly to the rays of the sun, you can help your hair to grow. Overexposure, however, damages the hair-growing structure, impedes hair growth, and leads to baldness. Before you expose your scalp to the summer sun, you should call at a Thomas office for *free* advice. A Thomas expert will gladly tell you how much sun your scalp can stand, and will advise you how to care for your hair during the summer months.

Call at a Thomas office today. See for yourself how The Thomas' promote hair health, end dandruff, stop abnormal hair-loss and actually re-grow hair on thin and bald spots. More than 1600 persons each day benefit from Thomas treatment. Remember—no charge is made for consultation or for scalp examination. (Always in private.)

THE THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair Experts—45 Offices
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Opposite Jordan Marsh Co., Suite 810
Private Department for Women
HOURS 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. SATURDAYS to 5 P. M. Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair."

If you're in the same boat, here's your answer

SALE

Bond Two Trouser Suits

You've seen all these worsteds on our racks priced up to $30

22.85

All this season's most favored Rochester styles up to $35*

27.85

The cream of our Rochester-made suits regularly up to $40

32.85

*Park Lane Suits now $32.85

Charge It

Bond's Budget Service invites you to pay weekly or twice a month. With an Extended Charge Account you may pay one-third on each of these dates.

AUG. 10 SEPT. 10 OCT. 10

AIR CONDITIONED BOND CLOTHES

Corner Washington and Essex

Open every day until 6 P. M. — including Saturdays

$69 Sixty Nine $ Days

YOUR CHOICE OF 3 CHARMING ROOMS

$5 Down Delivers Any Room—$5 Monthly Pays For It

SAVE $40 on this Solid Rock Maple 10 Pc. Living Room

INCLUDED IN THE GROUP ARE:
• Wing Divan • Matching Wing Chair • Contrasting Reclining Back Morris Chair • Two Twin Maple End Tables with Shelf Base and Double Magazine Pockets • Circular Maple Tavern Type Coffee Table • Two Twin Maple Lamps with Tweed Texture Shades • Maple Bridge Lamp and Tray with Tweed Texture Shade.

This completely furnished maple living room is suitable for almost any type home. It's appropriate for living room, den or sunroom and will add comfort and cheer wherever you place it. The set is made of solid rock maple hand rubbed to a rich, warm amber hue. Both seat and back cushions on all pieces are spring filled, insuring lasting comfort and wear. Large wing divan has reinforced stretcher base. Choice of all the newest colors in smart ribbed tapestry.

REG. $110

$69

$5 DOWN— $5 MONTHLY
No Interest Charge If Paid in 6 Months.

Actual Photo

Actual Photo

SAVE $50 on this 3 Pc. Moderne Living Room

We have Living Room furniture to suit the most discriminating taste and are proud of our large variety of modern styles. You'll be enthusiastic, too, at first sight, as everyone is. The set illustrated above is outstanding for its well balanced lines, beautiful quality covering in rich chenille, graceful style, guaranteed construction . . . Large divan fully 80 inches long! Beautiful colors to choose from including wine, blue, rust, green or brown.

REG. $119

$69

$5 DOWN—$5 MONTHLY
No Interest Charge If Paid in 6 Months

Actual Photo

SAVE $50 on this Knuckle Arm 3 Piece Set in Cotton FRIEZE

There's luxury in every line of this popular knuckle arm Living Room Set. The knuckle arm in addition to being decorative is most practical as it prevents wear and soil at the end of the arms. Covered in heavy ribbed cotton frieze, the set is guaranteed for life against moths. Choose your own colors in Wine, Garnet, Royal Blue, Coral or Jade Green.

REG. $119

$69

$5 DOWN—$5 MONTHLY
No Interest Charge If Paid in 6 Months

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY

Summerfield's

BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, Cor. STUART

MALDEN, 332 Elm St. (Davis Sq.)-SALEM, 259 Essex St.-WALTHAM, 224-230 Moody St.-LAWRENCE, 474 Essex St.-MANCHESTER, N.H., 870 Elm St.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Sixty Nine $ Days $69

YOUR CHOICE OF 3 CHARMING ROOMS

$5 Down Delivers Any Room—$5 Monthly Pays For It

SAVE $40 on this Nautical 9 Pc. Maple Bedroom Group

Actual Photo

REG. $109

$69

$5 DOWN—$5 MONTHLY
No Interest Charge If Paid in 6 Months.

INCLUDED IN THE GROUP ARE:

• Dresser (42 inches wide) and mirror • Choice of full size or twin bed • Tall chest of drawers • Simmons coil spring • Cotton and felt mattress • Two feather pillows • Cricket boudoir chair in glazed chintz with nautical scene.

Why do we continue to advertise this charming Maple Group? Here is the answer! More than 250 sets have been sold in the past 3 months. Rich in the details that make furniture good to live with—it is appropriate for master bedroom, guest room or children's rooms. The pieces are of unusually generous size, sturdily made and hand rubbed to a rich, deep honey color. Notice the smartly styled dresser mirror with pilot wheel ornamentation and anchor carving; the full rigged ship on the fronts of all the pieces; the "belaying pin" drawer pulls; the charming ladder back bed!

Actual Photo

SAVE $50 on this 9 Piece Moderne Bedroom

REG. $119

$69

$5 DOWN—$5 MONTHLY
No Interest Charge If Paid in 6 Months

HERE ARE THE PIECES INCLUDED:

• FULL SIZE WATERFALL BED • TALL CHEST • DRESSER • SIMMONS COIL SPRING • EVENING STAR INNERSPRING MATTRESS • TWO FEATHER PILLOWS • BED LAMP.

Exceptional design is responsible for the glamour of this waterfall bedroom. It is strikingly different—unusually attractive. Rare, costly veneers enhance the charmingly simple waterfall design; large circular plate glass mirror, smartly fluted posts, and handsome moderne pulls add to its pleasing appearance. It's "sturdily" built, too, with dustproof construction and oak interiors.

Actual Photo

SAVE $50 on this Solid Philippine Mahogany Bedroom

REG. $119

$69

$5 DOWN—$5 MONTHLY
No Interest Charge If Paid in 6 Months

People from every section of the country admire the charm of New England Colonial furniture. They love its simplicity — its hand rubbed deep mellow finish—its spaciousness—its practicability and its sturdiness. The set consists of a generous sized 4 drawer Dresser, a handsomely carved Colonial Scroll Mirror, a fluted Poster Bed, and a tall, roomy Chest of Drawers. It's well constructed, too, with oak interiors, dustproof construction and drawer runners for smooth operation.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY

Summerfield's

BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, Cor. STUART

SOMERVILLE, 232 Elm St. (Davis Sq.) - SALEM, 259 Essex St. - WALTHAM, 274-280 Moody St. - LAWRENCE, 474 Essex St. - MANCHESTER, N. H., 870 Elm St.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

SEAS HALT SQUALUS LIFTING OPERATIONS

Continued From Page 2

added, however, that changes probably would have to be made in the general salvage plan.

One high officer said he was doubtful that the main hatch over the forward torpedo compartment, which had housed most of the 33 men who were rescued on May 24, had blown open in yesterday's plunge.

Had it been broken, the officer said, a geyser of air-propelled water might have shot as high as 100 feet in the air.

Lieutenant Oliver F. Naquin, commander of the Squalus and the last man to leave the vessel alive, was full of praise today for the members of the salvage crew who narrowly escaped being swamped when the bow shot up within a few feet of their small boats.

Naquin remarked that these men, whose job it was to close the valves on the big pontoons after they rose, had shown extraordinary courage in climbing on the pontoons while the water was still rolled by the Squalus sinking again. A single slip might well have meant death, he added.

Record Ford Truck, Tank Trailer Here

Sturdy veteran of the roads, a Ford V-8 tractor truck and tank trailer unit which has traveled 784,000 miles, arrived today in Boston from the New York World's Fair, on its way west to the San Francisco Fair.

The tank truck, according to R. K. Eldridge, assistant manager of the Somerville branch of the Ford Motor Company, holds the record for highest mileage attained by a Ford V-8 truck unit which has come to the attention of the Ford company.

Before being placed on display at the World's Fair, it was operated by the Petroleum Carrier Corporation of Jacksonville, Fla., transporting gasoline from Charleston, S. C., to filling stations in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. It has hauled a total of 4,800,000 gallons.

LOSES SAVINGS—Miss Nellie Houlihan, South End spinster, left, charges Merrett A. Powers of Reading, father of five children, mulcted her of $12,900 in stock manipulations. She is shown with her sister, Nora Houlihan. Powers is held on two larceny counts.
Boston Evening American Photo

Phew! Skunk Has His Fun; Cop Does Not

If anything could be funnier than the skunkie vainly trying to get its head out of the tomato can into which it had been poking at John McSheffrey's place, Woburn, today, it would be the reception accorded Policeman Ed Reil when he got back to the stationhouse . . . The skunkie beat him to the draw.

The McSheffreys, who live at 31 Mishawum road, heard the beastie banging around in the backyard, and, after a quick peek, barricaded the door and called the cops. Now, Ed Reil is not one to shirk his duty.

Like Don Quixote tilting at a windmill, he charged onto the scene.

The skunkie, hearing the commotion, raised his head, and Reil, not expecting to find an ambulating tomato can, was slightly flabbergasted. That attack of flabbergast was fatal.

With a hip, hip hurray, and three rousing twirls of its caudal appendage, the skunkie let go—and got him.

Reil finally won—a triumph of artillery over a gas attack. The skunk, shot through the tin can, died, but not in vain.

P.S.—Policeman Reil will be back at work—tomorrow.

Autos Are Wanted For Vets' Meet Here

An appeal to automobile dealers was made today by Joe Hughes, chairman of the transportation committee for the Disabled American Veterans convention, to aid in furnishing cars for carrying veterans to the various functions.

The convention is scheduled from July 29 to August 5 in Boston, and transportation facilities will be required for many of the veterans.

Hughes, who operates the Hughes Motor Mart, De Soto-Plymouth distributors, asks that dealers who can furnish cars and drivers for these veterans communicate with him.

Jones, Lame Duck, Made Federal Judge

WASHINGTON, July 14 (INS)—Charles Alvin Jones, defeated Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania in the 1938 election, today was nominated by President Roosevelt to be a judge on the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the third circuit.

Lights On, So Farmer Calls Weston Firemen

"Lightning flashed, thunder roared—and Edward Jennings, Glen road, Weston, farmer, looked out the window today and saw his fine, big cow barn apparently ablaze!

He telephoned the fire department, but when the apparatus arrived there were no flames to quench.

"A couple of my hired men sleep in the barn and they had turned the lights on, because it was so dark during the storm," Jennings sheepishly explained. "Through the heavy rain, the building looked afire."

10¢ A DAY Clearance Sale on our "BANK PLAN"
Electric REFRIGERATORS
BRAND NEW 1939 MODELS
OVER 6 CUBIC FT.
DAYTON REFRIGERATOR
5-Year Guarantee
Sale $89.50
NO INTEREST OR FINANCE CHARGES
Up to 3 years to pay
ALSO SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES ON NORGE, KELVINATOR, LEONARD, G. E. HOTPOINT, PHILCO.
BERMAN RADIO
(See Addresses Below)

SAVE AT BERMAN'S
EQUIPPED FOR TELEVISION ATTACHMENT
When it comes to our area
PHILCO
PUSH BUTTON AUTOMATIC AMERICAN FOREIGN

PHONE HAN. 5458
Price Includes Allowance

FREE HOME TRIAL
Try this new radio in your own home for 30 days on our special plan. No risk, no obligation.
NO MONEY DOWN
On Our "BANK PLAN" Pay Only 10c A DAY
BIG ALLOWANCE
Your radio is worth extra money when you trade at Berman's. Get our special offer before purchasing your next radio.

● WE GUARANTEE YOU ●
★★★ Large Allowance on Your Old Radio ★★★
★★★ Easy Terms—At Lowest Prices ★★★
OPEN SATURDAY ONE HOUR DELIVERY
BERMAN RADIO
RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1919
62 STUART ST. Near Tremont St., Boston
30 TREMONT ST. Near Scollay Sq., Boston
20 STUART ST. Nr. Washington St., Boston
CAMBRIDGE STORE—524 MASS. AVE.—CENTRAL SQ. KIR. 4622
Store at 62 Stuart St.—Open 'til 9 P. M.

CROFT
A MASTERPIECE OF QUALITY
PRIVATE STOCK ALE
CROFT BREWING COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.

Every Friday
Thousands of American Readers look for the
Richardson WEEK-END SPECIAL

This Friday and Saturday it's
A Full Quart Imperial California Wines
Port
Sherry
Muscatel
Sauterne
Claret
25c
Small Added Charge for Delivery
C. L. RICHARDSON & CO.
171 Summer St., Boston
Open Saturdays Till 11 P.M.

GRANTS
KNOWN FOR VALUES
On Sale Saturday

Here is an excellent opportunity to get a good quality Slip at a money saving price.
Rayon Taffeta Slips
All the features usually found only in much higher priced garments.
29c
Rip proof seams, adjustable shoulder straps which are guaranteed not to pull out. Tailored styles. Tearose only. Sizes 34-44.

Men's Summer TIES
Regularly 10c
In snappy patterns and most of this lot are washable.
8c Ea.

Special! Formerly $1.00
All Silk Crepe Dance Sets
Lace Trimmed and Tailored Styles. Full Cut. Tearose, Blue or White. Exceptional value.
37c

W. T. GRANT CO., 395 WASH. ST.

"There's More than Meets the Eye" ..... *particularly at Kane's*

These Mid-Summer Sale Prices are sensational and the savings tremendous; but when you look at the specifications that represent the hidden Quality built-in these suites, you will readily understand why we say: "There's More than Meets the Eye." This is particularly true at Kane's where we are constantly striving to offer you only merchandise that can stand the acid test of comparison, and prove extraordinary value. In this case you are buying quality and style far, far beyond the low sale price . . . check the specifications; come in and see for yourself. YOU SAVE $52.25

3 ROOMS, COMPLETE: $147
18 MONTHS TO PAY!

New Modern Bedroom Suite $59

Sliced American Walnut veneer Waterfall tops and Solid sides. Sliced Butt Walnut veneer fronts, cross-banded Zebrawood. Catalin-trimmed metal hardware; extra-heavy oak, dovetailed, reinforced interiors; dustproof throughout; center-drawer guides; horseshoe plate mirrors. Double Bed, 5-drawer Chest and Dresser or Vanity. (Extra piece, if desired $19.75.) Regularly $79.75 . . . YOU SAVE $20.75.

PAY ONLY $1 WEEKLY!

5-Pc. BREAKFAST SET

You Save $10.75

Solid Maple Drop Leaf Table, Extension Action Refrigerator Base, Utility Cabinet and 4 Chairs. Buy on Kane's Easy Terms. 10 Months to Pay.

$119

LIVING ROOM LUXURY! $69

4 EXTRA LARGE Luxurious pieces, as pictured, Sofa, Club Chair, Pillow Back Chair and Ottoman with Individual Lawson Cushion Backs. Hand-Sewed Outsides; Double-Stitched Fronts; Moss-Filled; Super-Sagless, Double-Doweled, Hot-Glued construction. Choice of 5 Colors, in Genuine Friezette. Size, Durability and Comfort far beyond this spectacular sale price! YOU SAVE $20.75.

PAY ONLY $1 WEEKLY!

Famous "CLEAN-ALL" Dry Mop 29¢

Sale: While They Last—

Cash & Carry!

A specially priced Dry Mop that has a detachable handle and can be used to pick up sweeping cloth or attached metal ring for hanging low enough to clean under all furniture. One to a customer.

HURRY!

Home Makers To Millions

Kane's

HOME OF MASTERFULLY FURNITURE

740 Washington St., BOSTON
Open Mon., Thurs. & Sat. Nights

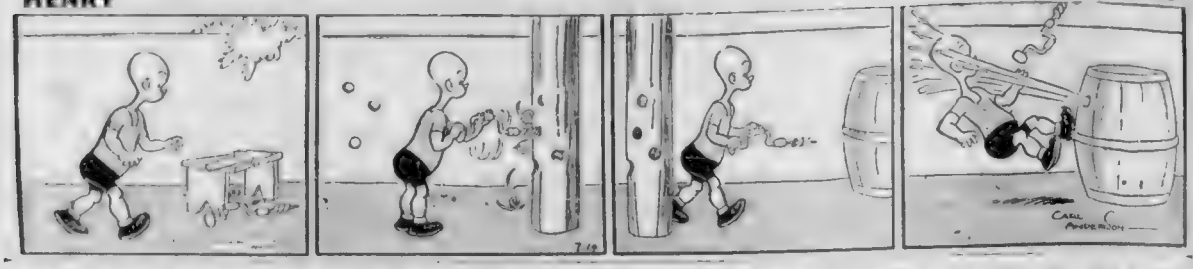
505 Mass. Ave., CAMBRIDGE
Open Thurs. & Sat. Nights

Shop at Your Nearest Kane Store

WALTHAM MALDEN BROCKTON LYNN LAWRENCE QUINCY

HENRY

He Asked for It!



STONE U. S. PROPERTY IN TSINGTAO ATTACK

SHANGHAI, July 14 (AP)—Tientsin dispatches from Tsingtao declared today that American property was damaged in anti-Japanese demonstrations there Monday and Wednesday and that the British consulate had been practically in a state of siege since July 3.

They said the premises of the Standard Vacuum Company and many British firms and the consulate were stoned. Later representatives of the United States consulate and the Japanese consulate visited Standard officials, apologized for the "mistake" and arranged for repairs.

The French consulate was invaded Wednesday when demonstrators seized an interpreter and one servant. Stones, bricks and firecrackers, carried to the scene by trucks were said to the police.

Vacationtime Trio
DRESSES
3 FOR 7.95
Choose any 3 STYLES-COLORS-SIZES
One Low Price gives you 3 fresh vacation styles! Buckle shoulder straps — separate Boleros, striped blouses, flared skirts. Bemberg Rayon prints and sheers, whites and pastels. Sizes 12 to 20. Beautiful collection in sizes 38 to 52.
ONLY 50c WEEKLY FOR ANY 3
Summer "Musts"
White Hats . . $1.98
Play Suits . . 1.98
Lastex Swim Suits . . 2.95
White Suits . . 3.49
White Toppers . . 3.49
White Shoe SPECIAL
3.95
"Charge it"
FURNITURE—CLOTHING—JEWELRY
Summerfield's
BOSTON STORE — 727 WASHINGTON ST.
Boston Store Hours: Open Wednesday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.
WALTHAM
LAWRENCE
MANCHESTER, N. H.
Salem and Somerville Customers Invited to Our Clothing and Jewelry Departments in Boston

Angry Jap Mob Perils Britons

Continued From Page 2

formation to the German embassy, which they enthusiastically cheered.

Police leniency, which enabled a truckload of official Tokyo prefectural and city assemblymen to halt at the gates of the British embassy to pose for a group photograph, was responsible for the disorders.

The assemblymen were immediately surrounded by thousands of shouting and jostling demonstrators. Singing martial songs, they commandeered street cars and buses from which leaders shouted directions through megaphones.

A cordon of police six deep struggled to hold the crowd back until the last gates which had been closed.

A mysterious paper bundle overlooked out with a funeral wreath was passed to the gates and placed on which a sign read: Hitler dead. Other barriers attacked Britain's entire Far Eastern policy, particularly the attitude taken with regard to Tientsin.

MOB BURIES STONES

Thirty thousand demonstrators first marched past the embassy in more or less orderly fashion, but a short while later a few thousand zealots returned and made a deliberate attempt to penetrate the gates.

All available police were called up as stones were hurled into the embassy compound and rioters astride motorcycles rode full tilt into the gates in an effort to break them down. Several attempts were made to climb the walls.

Foreign observers expressed belief the demonstration resulted from military dissatisfaction over the Japanese government's willingness to negotiate on diplomatic grounds with Britain regarding the status of Tientsin.

This dissatisfaction was reflected in nation-wide mass meetings and parades of farmers, students and reservists. The British ambassador, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, was most perturbed, but he declined to say whether he planned a protest.

CALL BRITAIN ENEMY

In the resolution adopted by the Tokyo mass meeting, Britain was condemned as an "enemy of humanity" and attacked for allegedly supporting the regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The resolution stated Britain has "reduced China to a colonial status to exploit her in the most brutal and inhuman way."

The resolution demanded that Britain abandon her concessions in China and withdraw from the Far East.

ACT TO BAR U. S. WAR SUPPLIES FOR JAPAN

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—The Senate foreign relations committee, which shelved neutrality legislation only this week, moved into the congressional spotlight again today with Chairman Pittman (D., of Nevada) predicting approval soon of his resolution to ban shipments of war supplies to Japan.

The committee was called together for a morning meeting to discuss the Pittman proposal. Isolationists responsible for shelving the administration's bill to repeal the general arms embargo moved also to block this resolution—or at least to have it "thoroughly debated."

Meanwhile, as President Roosevelt sought means of reviving the neutrality question, which without a special message to Congress, Pittman reiterated that "the subject is dead so far as the committee is concerned."

He added he would oppose as not germane any effort to attach a [illegible] as a rider to the [illegible] resolution. There also were precautions [illegible] move to discharge the committee from consideration of the latter, should it be blocked or defeated.

General opposition has developed to a similar parliamentary move to bring the neutrality issue before the Senate.

AR JEWS AT BEACHES

PRAGUE, July 14 (AP)—The police of Pilsen, famous brewing center, issued an order today forbidding Jews from bathing with non-Jews in public swimming pools.

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THE CO-OPERATIVE BANKS of MASSACHUSETTS
For The Most Economical Home Mortgages Inquire without obligation at your local Co-operative Bank

British Propaganda Inflames Nazi Hate

BERLIN, July 14 (AP)—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels set the entire German press to ridiculing the "pious hypocrisy" of British propaganda today and contributed a blistering essay of his own in which he said Germans were proud that some Englishmen hated Adolf Hitler.

The golden autumn was ushered in by the recent arrival in Germany of letters signed by Commander Stephen King-Hall of London. The letters, it was said, were designed to give the German people a "defeatist attitude" and create disaffection for the Fuehrer.

Some newspapers devoted their entire first pages to a communique of DNB, official news agency and Goebbels' six-column "answer to England." Both charged King-Hall sent the letters under sponsorship of British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax.

King-Hall has insisted that his letters, addressed to a number of German individuals, set forth his own views on foreign affairs and were sent as a private citizen. He is a retired naval officer.

"The Fuehrer has made the German nation great and powerful," Goebbels replied to King-Hall. "For that reason he is hated by Englishmen of your stamp from the depths of their hearts. We are only proud of that.

"This hate is not only extraordinarily honorable for the Fuehrer. It strengthens our love for him. For you, Herr propaganda probationer, can love only those Germans who are traitors to their nation."

The propaganda minister said that "it depends entirely on England whether there is a war."

French Seize 2 Nazi Agents

PARIS, July 14 (INS)—Two more French newspaper employes, bringing the total to four, were arrested today under military charges of acting as Nazi propaganda agents, the newspaper L'Humanite asserted.

BERLIN, July 14 (AP)—Convicted of spy and sabotage respectively Karl Juith 17 and Alfons Luedke were scheduled to die by the guillotine.

LONDON, July 14 (INS)—Donald Owen Adams, 36-year-old London journalist, was arraigned today charged with offenses under the official secrets act.

Trieste Reported In Nazi Control

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 14 (INS)—German expansion—this time with the aid of the Reich's ally, Italy, and by centuries-old means—has reached out to the Adriatic Sea through a 10-year lease on the Port of Trieste, according to unconfirmed reports today.

The Reich has taken over complete control of the city, the rumors

BOSTON AMERICAN

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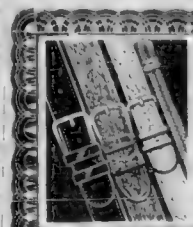
FRENCH, BRITISH SHOW WAR MIGHT

PARIS, July 14 (AP)—France [illegible] Britain staged [illegible] demonstrations of military might [illegible] World War today before [illegible] more than a million [illegible] the heart of Paris.

Planes, tanks, big and little guns, motorized equipment and a cross section of the finest troops of both nations, 30,000 strong, paraded before a reviewing stand.

There President Lebrun, Premier Daladier and British War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha stood with the high command of France and Britain on land and sea, former and the rulers of the French Colonial Empire.

Among President Lebrun's guests at the mass reviewing stand was Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of President Roosevelt. She came to France Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Dora Delano Forbes, a



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RECORD THRONGS AT VACATION CENTERS

'Where-To-Go' Spots Offer New Features

Perfectly grand summer weather plus many new attractions has been responsible for exceptionally good business at New England resorts this season. An added reason is the many are able to enjoy longer week-ends due to Saturday holidays in many businesses.

Boston's well-to-do [illegible] to photograph [illegible] north, east and west are to point with pride to crowded [illegible] to emphasize that the congestion [illegible] is not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.
VACATION VALUES
For Vacation
CAMERA OUTFIT
$4.45
"MUSIC where you go!"
SELF POWERED PORTABLE RADIO
$10.75
Ladies' $7.50 WEEK END CASE $4.97
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$5.95
MUSIC PAL for Camp
PHONOGRAPH
$7.95
$3.98 WEEK-END CASE $2.49
$2.98 10-PC. TRAVEL KIT $1.19
WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.
365 WASHINGTON STREET
503 WASHINGTON STREET
Open All Day Saturday!

W.R. HEARST WINS PRAISE IN SENATE

Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, July 14—With high praise for William Randolph Hearst and the contribution of his newspapers over a long period of years to the cause of sound social legislation, better working conditions and higher wages for workers, Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, in a speech in the Senate, made a plea for the encouragement of business and lightening of the tax burden.

Speaking on the pending social security bill, Senator Davis, formerly secretary of labor in the cabinets of three Republican presidents, said that at this time no heavy drain on current production than is necessary should be made for social security.

James J. Davis

"Two years ago this spring," said Senator Davis, "I had the honor of serving on the non-partisan social security commission sponsored by the Hearst newspapers.

"My colleagues on this commission included Merryle S. Rukeyser, chairman, Henry I. Harriman, Samuel W. Reyburn, William J. Graham, Herman Feldman and Dr. Richard A. Lester.

"The function of this commission represented a new technique in American journalism.

RESEARCH BY EXPERTS

"It gave the sponsoring newspapers and the press generally the benefit of the considered judgment of a balanced group after it had carried on research, consulted outside authorities and debated the issues at stake.

"On four separate occasions, March 11, April 22, May 6 and June 1 1937, I presented to the Senate the findings of the commission. More than 18 months later the major portion of these findings, in broad essentials, were validated by the similar recommendations of the advisory council set up jointly by the Social Security Board and the Senate finance committee.

"These two bodies agreed on the following seven significant points:

"1—In suggesting that old age benefits start in 1940, instead of 1942.

"2—In proposing the increase of benefits to the aged in the early years of operation.

"3—In recommending the sharing of benefits with widows.

"4—In urging a moderate contingencies reserve instead of a colossal mythical reserve approaching 47 billion dollars.

"5—In urging that benefits be extended to exempt groups, such as maritime workers and national bank clerks.

SHOULD EASE TAXES

"6—In warning against excessive pay roll rates; and,

"7—In insisting on the earmarking of federal receipts to support social security.

"I think that in this time of subnormal economic activity it is of paramount importance to encourage business and to facilitate the exchange of goods by lightening rather than increasing the tax burden.

"I have already referred to the patriotic and annalytical work of the nonpartisan social security commission sponsored by the Hearst newspapers.

"I wish to add that, as a young man, representing iron and steel workers, desiring to keep informed on labor conditions, I found the Hearst papers put front, among only a few others, showing the mutual responsibilities of labor and management."

GARDEN PARTY OFF

The Emmanuel College Alumnae Association garden party and buffet supper which was to have been given tomorrow at The Ridges, late Governor Bowman Gray Lee home, on Commonwealth av., Brighton, has been indefinitely postponed because of the recent death of the former Governor. [illegible]

Sen. Davis' Tribute

Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, July 14—In lauding the activities of the Hearst newspapers in behalf of sound revisions of the Social Security act, United States Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania paid the following tribute to William Randolph Hearst during a speech before the Senate:

"The activities of the Hearst Non-partisan Social Security Commission, that have played such a significant part in the advancement of the revisions to the social security act, is but one example of the long and continued service rendered by William Randolph Hearst to this nation.

"Frequently involved in fierce controversy, this veteran publisher has stuck to his guns and fought his way through. His papers have campaigned vigorously for higher wages and better working conditions.

"Long after the hue and cry of present day controversies are over, Mr. Hearst will be remembered for the substantial contributions he has made to the preservation of the democratic system of free enterprise and the protection of the aged and the helpless."

FIND JOBS FOR 3604

AUGUSTA, Me., July 14—During the month of June, the state employment service placed 3604 in jobs in private industry. It was the largest monthly placement in the history of the service, almost twice as many as in June a year ago.

MARRY ME SUSABELLE
and I'll buy the Wedding Ring
at the Original Wilson Bros.
new combination store
WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.
365 Washington St., Boston
they give a lovely wedding gift
with each ring

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DRY PURE SPARKLING
CROFT CREAM ALE
CROFT BREWING CO., BOSTON, MASS.

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AMAZING INVENTION!
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3. AC or DC
4. With Ear Phones
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6. In Autos
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Gets Reception Where Ordinary Battery Sets Fail!
NOW—A portable battery set that operates on its OWN battery ANYWHERE—or you can plug into your house current! Batteries automatically disconnect and are saved for outdoors or travel. The most remarkable radio in America! Lightweight! Easy to carry! Complete with long life batteries! No outside aerial or ground needed.
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Air Cooled Stores! Open ALL Day Saturday!

ILKA CHASE'S WARDROBE HIGHLIGHTS LOEW'S FEATURE

Drama, Tarzan Films on Bills

By PEGGY BOYLE

ROSALIND IVAN, featured player in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," Pulitzer prize-winning play to be presented Monday evening by South Shore Players at Town Hall Cohasset with Wilder in the leading role.

Broadway Hit For Marblehead

"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," smash

Helen Claire, the original Cindy Lou of the New York production, will resume her role for the

Grace Mathews, Kendall Clark and William Whitehead are others who will star in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" at Marblehead.

The Marblehead performances of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" will be the first in the vicinity of Boston where the production

Due to Miss Vebuia's radio program, the regular Monday night performance at Marblehead will be cancelled and an extra matinee added on Friday.

Sheridan, Shirley on Twin Bills

music professor when he falls into

The story of the Great Northwest is the natural theme for Shirley Temple's release. The picture includes another innovation in the person of Sheridan's first "singing man" Marlon Good Fellow.

Proven Films Programs

ney, and "Jezebel," co-starring Bette Davis and Henry Fonda.

The Repertory and Square features Miss Broadway," starring

For today and tomorrow the Paton is showing "Maisie Goes to Reno" with the zany Ritz

shine," with the zany Ritz

AMUSEMENTS

STATE-ORPHEUM
TARZAN FINDS A SON!
WEISSMULLER-O'SULLIVAN
2ND HIT! STRONGER THAN DESIRE
"ON BORROWED TIME"

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
Laurence Olivier
Clouds Over Europe
RALPH RICHARDSON VALERIE HOBSON
Co-Feature FRANCHOT TONE
FORGOTTEN WOMAN
SIGRID GURIE
MARCH OF TIME

THE COOL RKO BOSTON
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
Romance in Old Mexico
THE GIRL AND THE GAMBLER
LEO CARRILLO TIM HOLT STEFFI DUNA
Peace Scenes A National
SOS TIDAL WAVE
GEORGE BARBIER KAY SUTTON FRANK JENKS

METROPOLITAN
NOW! Doors Open 0.45 a. m.
SONJA TYRONE HENIE POWER
Irving Berlin's SECOND FIDDLE
RUDY VALLEE EDNA MAY OLIVER
Plus! IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU
STRAND STORY GLOBE STORY

Programs at your NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR FRIDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT

MEDFORD
MEDFORD

BOSTON
PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
"MAN ABOUT TOWN"
also "GRAND JURY SECRETS"
SCOLLAY SQUARE and MODERN
Ann Sheridan, "Naughty But Nice"
OLYMPIA

SOUTH STATION
MOVIE HISTORY
TRAVEL-2 Cartoons

MEDFORD—MELROSE
FELLSWAY—NEW MELROSE
"Union Pacific"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
YOUNG MR LINCOLN
and JANE WITHERS in BOY FRIEND

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA" MacDonald Eddy

REVERE
BOULEVARD—REVERE
"CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER"
HUMPHREY BOGART GALE PAGE
"WOMEN IN THE WIND"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
NELSON EDDY
Let Freedom Ring

SAUGUS
JOE E. BROWN
"WIDE OPEN FACES"
Cuts in Liberty
BUDDY ROGERS ORCH

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
Women Win

SHREWSBURY
Cuts in Liberty
GORDON JONES MARSHA HUNT
"THE LONG SHOT"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ.

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and ALL STATE and CENTRAL
DAVIS SQ.
TEELE SQ.
SOMERVILLE
BROADWAY

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER

SOUTH END
NATIONAL

EVERETT—WATERTOWN
MAGNET

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ.

LYNN
LYNN
"PENITENTIARY"
"Service De Luxe"

WEYMOUTH
Cuts in Liberty
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
in "CAREFREE"

MALDEN
GRANADA
CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR
Only Angels Have Wings

ALLSTON
CAPITOL

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ—HARVARD

DORCHESTER
"THE HARDY'S RIDE HIGH"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
Strand Oriental
"JUAREZ"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI "JUARES"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
Air-Conditioned
DONAT-CARROLL
THE 39 STEPS
Now Issue MARCH OF TIME
A VISIT TO THE N. Y. FAIR

TREMONT
NOW BETTE DAVIS
JEZEBEL
SUN. ASTAIRE & ROGERS-CAREFREE
ROBERT DONAT-CITADEL

NORMANDIE
BETTE DAVIS DARK VICTORY

GLOBE
DANIELLE DARRIEUX
FRENCH GIRLS CLUB
NEWS AND COMEDY

UPTOWN 30c.
Henry FONDA Greg CROSBY
Alice BRADY Jean BLONDELL

REPERTORY SQUARE

NEW BEACON
TEXAS TOM
TEXAS STEERS

BOWDOIN

NEW CASTLE
MY WIFE'S RELATIONS

NEW BELL 40
ONLY
ECSTASY
HEDY
LAMARR

Met's Screen Honors To Edna Mae Oliver

Between them, Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie and Rudy Vallee in the Metropolitan Theater's "Second Fiddle" should prove a serious triple-threat to the city's beaches this week.

For these three combine a considerable, varied fan following, guaranteed to pack a house regardless of the merits of the picture in which they may be appearing.

Not to say that their latest Twentieth Century-Fox offering isn't pleasant summer fare, but in fairness to the more discriminating customers, to point out that the picture's aptly titled as Zanuck film musicals go, if you get what we mean.

Edna Mae Oliver

Now that we've given the starred trio the "lead," may we name our favorite, Edna Mae Oliver, a spinster—an old party who doesn't require a Westmore "kisser" or a Hollywood streamlining job to steal a picture from right under the dainty noses of the glamour-girls. She does it again in "Second Fiddle." Her droll wit which Harry Tugend's script has generously taken care of, is an important element in the picture.

• • •

Still kidding the G. W. T. W. star-hunt, the story opens with a Hollywood studio's search for a girl to play Violet in "Girl of the North," two year-old best seller soon to go into production. Sonja Henie, Svenska school teacher in a Minnesota smalltown, is the choice at long last. The studio publicity department's Tyrone Power so informs her, rushes her and Aunt Edna Mae Oliver by plane to Hollywood and, arrived there, promptly hatches up a publicity bubbler romance between her and Rudy Vallee.

Rudy, in a "Girl of the North" sequence, singing "An Old-Fashioned Tune Always Is New" and sporting an o.f. mustache along handlebar lines and a gates-ajar collar is far easier on the eyes than on the optics. (He's out of town the typewriter's safe.)

But to the little girl from Minnesota he's to be Donald Taylor but NOT Power, rolled into one. With the late Henie-Power romance washed up and Power and Missus Annabella Power off on a European honeymoon, it's just possible that Twentieth Century-Fox is trying to let us know ever so subtly that real yuletide romance was but a colossal co-starring promotion stunt.

• • •

But, all the time, Vallee is mad for brunette Mary Healy, and she for him. At a conclusion-of-the-picture party thrown by the studio for the entire cast, Miss Healy, concluding a song she does most effectively, "Sorry For Myself," abruptly disillusions the cuddly, wide-eyed Sonja. The latter runs out on Hollywood and back to Minnesota, giving herself a third opportunity to dazzle you with her marvelous skating on the old multi-stream.

Sonja is still at her articulate best in the skating sequences, as is Vallee when he is giving out with a song, although it is said each is determined to shine as an actor. Power, roughing it in his current vehicle, stacks up well in a light comedy role, which even exposes him to Miss Henie's crack that "he comb his hair and smarten himself up."

On the same bill I. Stuart Erwin-Gloria Stuart co-starrer, "It Could Happen To You."

PEGGY DOYLE

Hollywood Notes

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, July 14—The Hays office wins out on "The Green Hell" title. Harry Edington, the Universal film man, [illegible] "The Green Hell" [illegible] Harry Tugend [illegible] "The Girl of the North" [illegible] Harry Tugend [illegible] "Second Fiddle."

James Whale will direct Irene Dunne in "The Man in Her Mind." [illegible] Universal [illegible] "The Sailing Date" [illegible] "Air Mail."

But that isn't the half of it. Joan Bennett and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., headline the cast, which will include other W. K. names.

• • •

There is sentiment in the possible selection of Nazimova to play Mrs. Lavers [illegible] "House Beautiful" [illegible] "War Brides," which is made by David Selznick's father and in its day was one of the most successful of all the war time dramas.

Nazimova comes as an entirely unexpected choice for Mrs. Danvers, but David told me at the Warner wedding, where I had a talk with him, that he thought she would be very good and hoped the test would be what they expected. He is making another test of Rene Ray for Mrs. De Winter and Lydia Nova Fillmore, the little British actress, sent her own test from London to the Selznick studios.

BEACON'S FILMS

When Time Ale. [illegible] starring Tony Martin and [illegible] and Jane Froman [illegible] A Woman Is Born," "The Three Musketeers" are currently showing on Beacon screen.

Movie Clock

STATE "Tarzan Finds a Son"; [illegible]

ORPHEUM "Tarzan Finds a Son"; [illegible]

PARAMOUNT "Man About Town"; 10 20, 1 10, 3 55, 6 45, 9 35. "Grand Jury Secrets"; 12 05, 2 50, 5 40, 8 40.

KEITH MEMORIAL "Movies March On", 9 45, 12 45, 3 45, 6 45, 9 45. "Clouds Over Europe"; 10 05, 1 05, 4 05, 7 05, 10 05. "Forgotten Woman"; 11 40, 2 40, 5 40, 8 40.

FENWAY "Man About Town"; 1 [illegible] "Grand Jury Secrets"; 2 50, 5 55, 8 50.

TRANS-LUX "49 Steps"; 9 00, 12 [illegible] 2 10, 5, 7 30, 10. Newsreel Digest, 10 50, 12 20, 3 00, 6 20, 8 50.

RKO BOSTON "Blind Alley"; 9 30, 1 [illegible] 4 30, 8 [illegible] "Only Angels Have Wings", 10 55, 2 25, 5 55, 9 25.

[illegible] Academy, 12 00, 2 [illegible] 5 00, 7 45, 9 45.

[illegible] 1 [illegible] 9 [illegible] 1 15, 4 50, 9 25. "Dark Victory"; 11 20 [illegible]

REPERTORY "The Great Man Votes", 3 55, 5 05, 8 10. "Duel"; 12 05, 3 10, 6 15, 9 20.

SQUARE "The Great Man Votes", 1 20, 4 40, 7 55. "Duel"; 12 20, 2 30, 6, 9 15.

CAMBRIDGE [illegible] Hotel of a Nation, 9 45, 12 50, 3 [illegible] 6 40, 9 50. "My Wife Retires"; 11 30, 2 20, 5 15, 8 10.

[illegible] 9 [illegible] 1 [illegible] 6 [illegible] 8 00, "Boys Town", 10 30, 4 40, 9 [illegible] 10 05.

BOWDOIN "Chasing Danger"; 10 [illegible] 12 50, 3 20, 5 55, 8 30. "You Can't Get Away with Murder", 9, 11 15, 1 50, 4 20, 6 55, 9 40.

GLOBE "French Girls' Club", "Under [illegible]

MOONLITE SAIL
Every Wed., Fri.
STEEL PIER
From [illegible] dancing
Cafeteria, cocktail lounge
Lower [illegible] Wharf At
[illegible] Ave. 9 P. M. to
[illegible] midnite
$2 per couple
Special rate for
groups
CAPE COD STEAMSHIP CO., Boston HUB 0600

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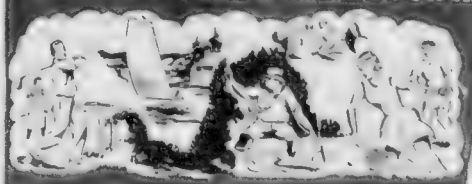

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GET ANY OR ALL OF THESE VACATION NEEDS ON OUR EASY TERMS.
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Triple Purpose Portable
3 RADIOS FOR THE PRICE OF 1
Don't confuse This Amazing Set with [illegible] Portables. It's the [illegible] to come along on every vacation. It brings you an outstanding performance wherever you go . . . wherever you do. Never before have you seen anything like it.
PERFORMS 3 WAYS
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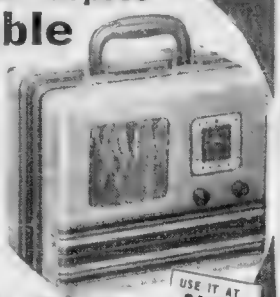
● A C SET—when you are in your home
● D C SET—for travel, office or hotel use



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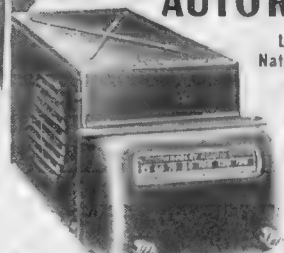

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LENOX Jewelry STORES
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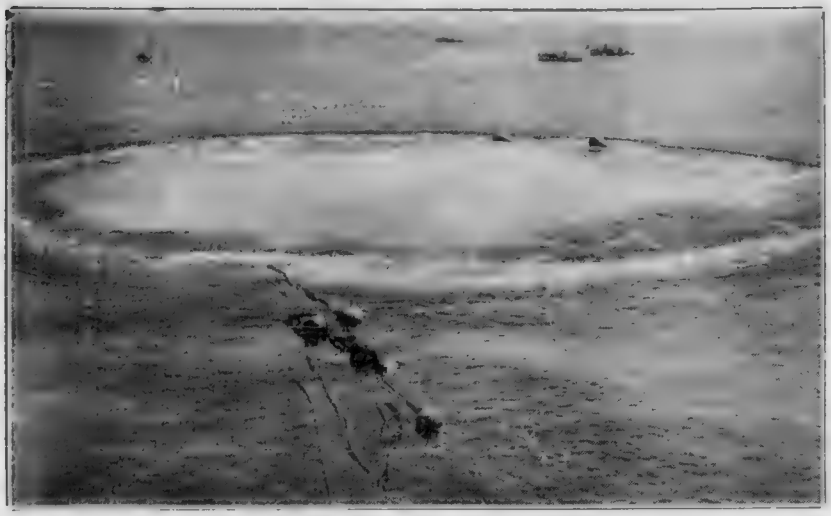
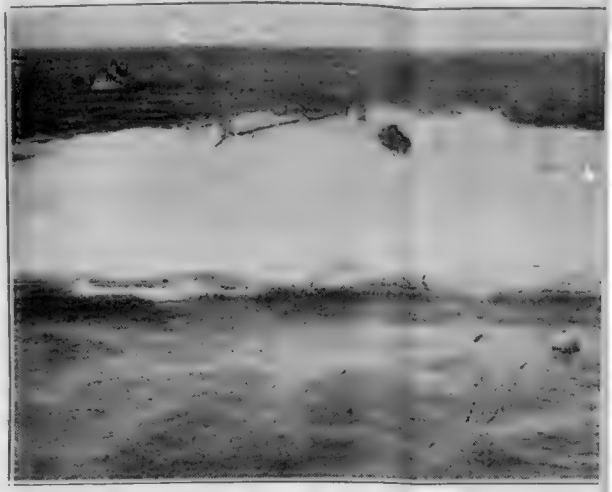
ILL FATE CLINGS TO S

Pictures Show Dramatic Failure of Nav

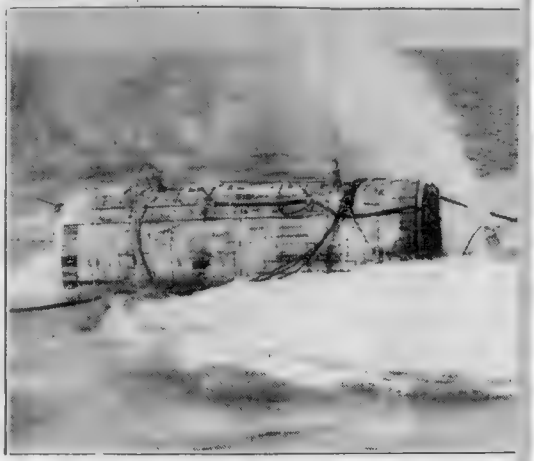


1. Hope High Here—According to plan, the pontoons were lowered to the sunken Squalus . . . air was pumped into them. These bubbles showed success . . . for the pontoons were filling and rising, tugging at the submarine



2. Something Wrong!—While navy men their bodies tense hension, a muffled roar was heard . . . and two pontoons shot to chains to the Squalus broken.

4. Failure's Picture—The one fear of navy workers was that the lighter end of the Squalus might rear up and break water, instead of riding horizontally under water. That happened, and long days of work were in vain.



5. Back on Job—Navy workers speed to the bobbing around in the boiling . . . ready to try again to bring the heroic tomb of 26 to the su

6. Work Resumed—After its sudden sigh the Squalus settled b water . . . and navy men examined the freed pontoons to see

All Photos by International News Service

TO SQUALUS

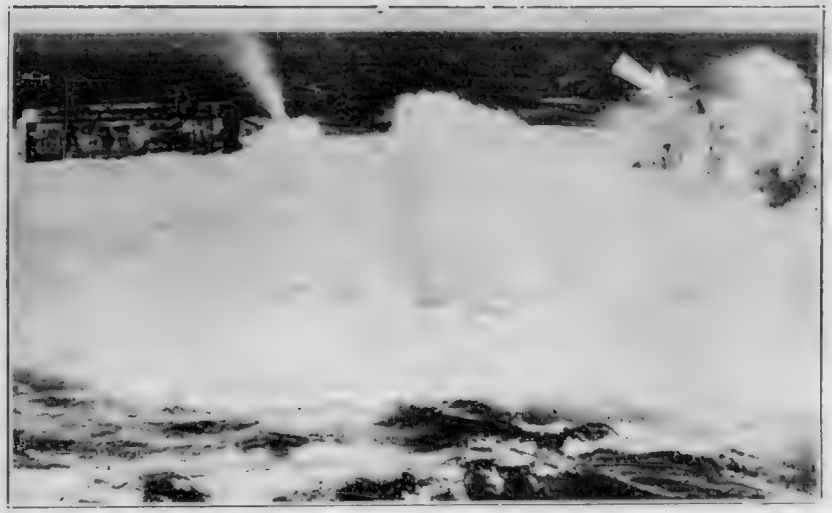
ure of Navy Salvagers

While navy men held their breath, their bodies tensed in sudden appre- pontoons shot to the surface, their

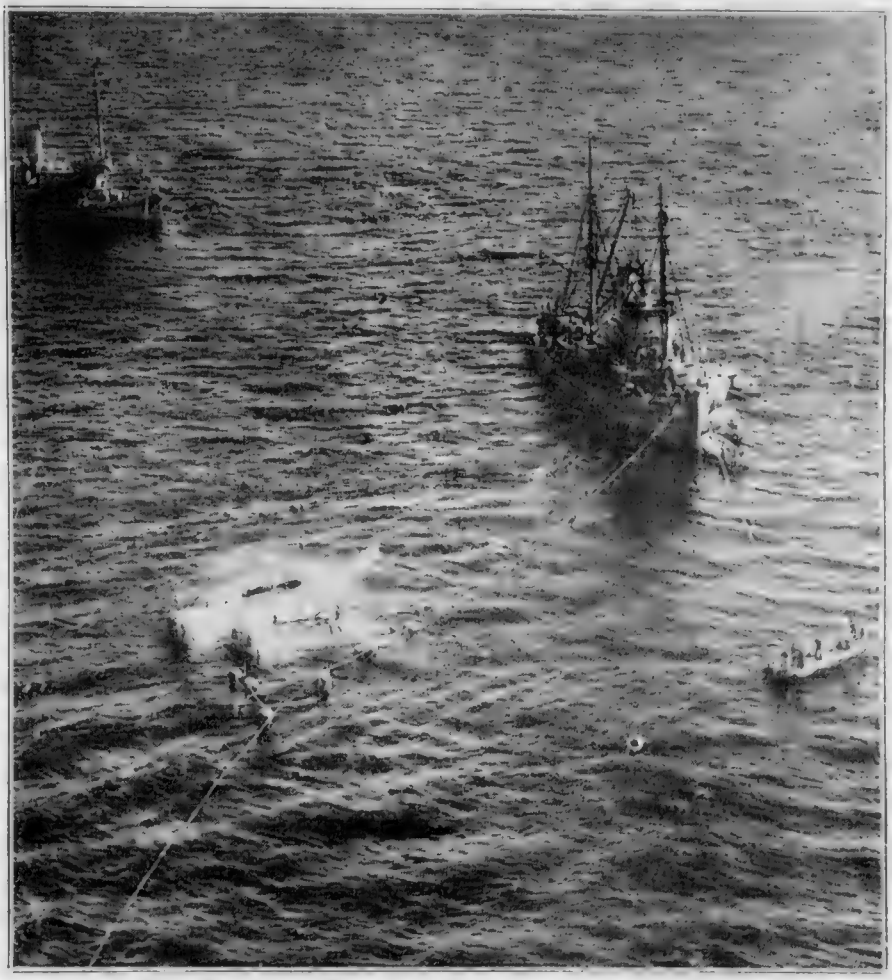
rs speed to the freed pontoons, still nd in the boiling water of the Atlantic b of 26 to the surface.

r its sudden sight of the blue heavens, Squalus settled back into 240 feet of d pontoons to see what caused the failure.

nal News Service



3. Disaster Threatens—The waters lashed by the freed pontoons churned again . . . and (arrow) the nose of the submarine Squalus shot to the surface. Photo shows that dramatic moment . . . but a moment of failure.



7. From the Air—Doggedly, the navy goes back to work. This photo, taken from the air, shows the pontoons and the salvage ship Falcon, which might have been wrecked by the soaring nose of the Squalus. Meanwhile, high seas blocked divers today.

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES IN TYPE AND PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
BE AMERICAN

MAY [illegible] PARTY [illegible]

Are families as numerous as they used to be?

[illegible]

KEYS SISTERS

[illegible] quadruplets [illegible] Mahaneys of St. John, N. B. [illegible] Dr. J. D. Harnes of London, Ont. [illegible] Rodriguez of Chihuahua, Mexico, [illegible] Kriegers of Clifton, N. J.

TOMORROW'S SCHOOL will be wrapped up in the employments and interests of the community in which it is located.

It will differ greatly from the modern big city school system with its [illegible] machine of studies.

It will [illegible] to the principal chores in the area, boys will be taught practical agriculture, forestry, poultry raising and [illegible] manufacturing.

[illegible] for the work he expects to do in adult life.

[illegible] by Dr. C. R. Koopman, assistant state [illegible] of education, in Montana, in an address to school administrators at Harvard.

The [illegible] not new. Henry Ford conceived a similar plan years ago and has long been a foremost sponsor of efforts to build up local industries and thereby to supply more employment and more purchasing business for the community.

A SURPRISE for [illegible] motorists who pay MORE for automobile accident insurance than motorists in any other American city, is the National Safety Council's report revealing that [illegible] is a comparatively safe municipality.

Actually ONE HUNDRED AND TWO of the nation's cities with populations ranging from 25,000 to 50,000 have higher traffic death rates.

Only THIRTY NINE cities in that classification have lower death rates.

Now, the less the Chelsea owner of a Ford car is compelled to pay $69.70 for a complete liability insurance policy and $23 for property damage, an impressive total of NINETY TWO DOLLARS AND SEVENTY CENTS.

Not [illegible] Court Justice [illegible] Brandeis father of [illegible] and practical insurance worker [illegible] conceived his brilliant [illegible] to Massachusetts.

Goldfish

THEY gaze out from their bowl . . . on what to them must seem to be . . . a wonderful world . . . as scenes unroll . . . in a perpetual fantasy . . . A dream world in which shadows flit . . . They somehow can't make sense of it . . . And do they ever wonder what . . . of those strange creatures is the lot?

Even as goldfish might we gaze . . . on life—if it exists—on Mars . . . on life beyond the star dust's haze . . . on life beyond remotest stars

Nor do we comprehend the more . . . what lies beyond death's sable door.

—*Paul T. Gilbert.*

Human Side of News -:- by EDWIN C. HILL

IN THAT HODGE-PODGE of fact and fancy handed down by the old Greeks modern man reads of Daedalus and the home-made wings he tinkered up for himself and a headless son. Out from a prison in Crete they soared. Over Olympus! Over Lebynthos! Then [illegible] and the wax that bound his feathers melted.

[illegible] young Ted Bellak dreams of a sky voyage that makes the flight of Daedalus seem a puddle-jump. Sooner or later, he says, somebody, maybe himself—will soar across the Atlantic in a glider.

TWENTIETH CENTURY DAEDALUS TRIES WINGS
He Walked With Angels, Lived With Eagles

IN A GLIDER, mind you! Great planes have gone roaring through the clouds over that much water and more. They are doing it on a regular schedule this summer with hardly more fuss than commuter trains make on the run from New York to New Rochelle. But two, three, four mighty motors lift them up, thrust them along their aerial highways.

Bellak's glider will be a wispy dragon fly weighing around three hundred pounds and having a wing spread of 60 feet or so. Its only motors will be the currents of air he finds. Hot ones to carry him upward, cold ones to let him down as a boy coasts a sled over hill and dale.

It is merely a dream, this notion of Bellak's and it may never be more. But the recent performances of gliders around Elmira, New York make a man wonder.

Perhaps in years to come a dragon fly of struts and silk will settle down on Le Bourget Field and the pilot, modest as today's Lindbergh, will scramble out of the cockpit, unkink stiff legs, loosen lips frozen by the bitter cold of the upper air and stammer something about having just got in from across the big water.

ALL THE WAY over the Atlantic makes a lot of miles, even as the crow flies, and glider pilots are far from that mathematical accuracy of sailing. But every year they get farther along and farther up. The ocean crossing may be closer than hard headed doubters like to admit.

Just the other day Naval Lieutenant Robert M. Stanley took a feather-weight contraption 13,400 feet above this surprised old earth. For a few hours he walked with angels, lived with eagles.

He met a whippy storm as he left ground and its complex air currents did the trick. They were hot and cold and like the boy on a sled Stanley soared, sank, soared.

Before he finally drifted back to land he had set a new American record for elevation. The world record is only about 800 feet more.

Bellak, practising perhaps for his dream flight, soared across Lake Michigan a month ago. If he had missed the tricky tides of air on which his slender wings balanced perilously he would, in all likelihood, have been a gone goose. That was a 54-mile flight.

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Political Parade -:- By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

WASHINGTON, July 14. Mr. Roosevelt's new spend-lend-and-tax plan, explained in a letter to Senator James F. Byrnes, is made up about equally of pure fake and unconstitutional delegation of power to the Executive.

If we did not know by six long years of bitter experience how invertebrate our national law-making body can be under the White House lash, we should say, this blank check for $2,700,000,000, which it is proposed to hand over to the President—on the eve of the 1940 campaign—simply cannot be! But we can say that now!

FAKE, because the toll road has gone out in America, and can't be revived. Indeed, the Federal Road Act of 1916 provided that no federal aid should be given to toll roads. This put the celebrated Valley Turnpike, in Virginia's famous Shenandoah, among the free roads. One of the last of the toll roads, running from above Washington to the great falls of the Potomac, on the Virginia side, was abolished only some three years ago.

Once these toll roads are created, Congress will log-roll the cost onto the Treasury.

Unconstitutional, because under Section 16 it is provided that when the self-liquidating fake shall be exposed, "the Secretary of the Treasury shall pay the Reconstruction Finance Corporation any estimated deficiency AN APPROPRIATION FOR WHICH IS AUTHORIZED."

Now, good people, get that! Congress is asked to enact into law a provision AUTHORIZING IN ADVANCE appropriations of undetermined amounts.

The Stuart and Tudor kings of England never asked for such a power. They would not have been granted it if they had asked for it.

But Congress, on the closing days of a short, hasty session, is asked to give Mr. Roosevelt this astounding grant of power over the Federal treasury.

SENATOR BYRNES
The President Told Him

SECTION 2 of the Steagall Bill, now before the House, provides that the R. F. C. shall issue its notes or other obligations UPON THE DIRECTION OF THE PRESIDENT to finance the self-liquidating improvement program.

Think that one over, you taxpayers, as your mis-representatives in Washington toss your sacred liberties lightly to the dogs.

Heretofore, the President of the United States has never had the power to DIRECT THE LOAN AUTHORITY of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

At a time when this Republic is getting fed up on the vast and dangerous increase in the power which the Executive has had bestowed upon him by a supine Congress, this Congress undertakes to increase that power.

Mr. Roosevelt is to be made the dictator of the loan policy of the R. F. C. He is to be given a blank check for $2,700,000,000!

That is what it comes down to.

Gertrude Stein

Broadway Medley

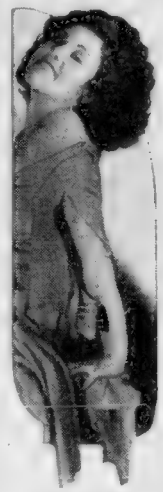
GERTRUDE STEIN PENS NEW BOOK

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, July 14—Gertrude Stein is writing is writing is writing a new Gertrude Stein a new book is writing is writing Gertrude a new a new a new . . . Anyway, Gertrude Stein is writing a new book, for children . . . "But how," she was asked, "can your work possibly be read by children?" "Easily," Miss Stein assured. "Because it will be published in blue type on pink paper."

• • •

CHATTER: Jack Kirkland's "I Must Love Some One" may be transferred from Broadway to the Bucks County Playhouse . . . Sam Rosoff is telling his friends that his new subway job will be completed a year ahead of schedule . . . Application for a commutation in the Scutellaro "Foormaster" case will be made at the September meeting of the Board of Pardons . . . Arrangements were being made for Lillian Roth to make her first appearance as a band leader at the International Casino's Terrace Cafe.



LILLIAN ROTH

• •

CHANCE: Rufus LeMaire is an inveterate hearts player. When he plays, he becomes oblivious of everything except the game . . . In Hollywood last week, LeMaire and Abe Lyman played hearts with two other friends . . . For six successive games, Rufus was given the fatal Queen of Spades . . . "This is terrible," he shouted, slamming the cards against the table. "I'll never play in this house again" and stalked out of the house . . . "Hey, come back here," Lyman shouted at the departing LeMaire. "Come back here. This is YOUR house."

• • •

SUCCESS: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., has been receiving many attractive business offers, all of them providing for his services to begin upon the completion of his law-school studies . . . Franklin, however, has rejected these propositions, declaring that he insists upon pursuing his own career . . . His brother, Elliott, was told about this . . . "Let's see," he mused, "when does Franklin finish at law school?" . . . "Next year," he was told . . . "1940, eh?" Elliott replied: "Well, he'd better take those offers."

• • •

EXPENSE: Frances Brice, daughter of Fannie Brice, sometimes finds herself stammering—and so Fannie sent her to a psychoanalyst, who suggested: "I want you to speak out whatever you're thinking of right now. Go ahead—speak whatever thought is in your mind" . . . Frances remained silent, and reported this to her mother. "But why didn't you tell him what you were thinking of?" asked Fannie . . . "I couldn't," her daughter protested. "I kept thinking: 'This is costing $5 an hour, this is costing $50 an hour.'"

By GEORGE HOLLAND

EXCLUSIVE: Night games at Fenway Park are a certainty for 1940 . . . The news probably will not be released until after the current season . . . The expensive installation of the best possible lighting system will be met out of so much "velvet" . . . Because the increased attendance foreseen at the Red Sox next home stands can be attributed directly to the club's amazing cleanup of the Yankees, and the tightening of what was a runaway race . . . Revenue from this increased attendance should easily pay for the area.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: A front-page story, connected with government, is due soon in Salem . . . The Mayfair will close July 26, and the popular nightclub will be completely re-decorated and enlarged. It will re-open September 6, and Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra will be probable choice of the management to furnish the music . . . Walter Pidgeon, the good actor, was an unannounced visitor in town. He was a guest at the Hotel Sheraton. Manager Spencer L. Sawyer was host to Pidgeon and many other Broadway favorites when the new Sheraton manager was a New York boniface, and the bearer of the affectionate title, "The Little Mayor of Forty-Fourth Street" . . . The Sheraton by the way, is prospering both through the popularity of its musicalized roof and its rooms . . . The summer slump has hit the Boston hostelries less hard than in previous years . . . Ernie Souci, the Harvard football star of the pre-war period, and Mrs. Souci dined at the Ritz Roof . . . One of Boston's leading investment bankers, Ernie is a fireside devotee and is seen only occasionally in the nightspots

A POSSIBLE HOT TIME in the old City Hall Plaza was averted by less than a minute last night after the press-party to Rural Rube, the champion greyhound . . . Bud Carroll, owner of the marvellous pup, was holding his charge by leash while Johnnie Ferguson, the Wonderland cameraman, was petting The Rube and placing a hand in the animal's mouth to prove how gentle a greyhound really is . . . The party left the hotel, and as they were exiting to Copley Square, a lady with a white pooch made an entrance through the Dartmouth street entrance . . . The pooch (of the sort this column classifies as a "mop dog" bore the closest resemblance a canine can bear to a rabbit . . . We were wondering what would have happened if the two pets had met.

CHATTER: Hal Kemp, the band leader, has gone academic for the duration of his Ritz engagement . . . Hal received a B. S degree from North Carolina in '26, and at Harvard he is taking a short course in music . . . Lester Santley, partner in the music-publishing firm of Santley-Joy was in town for the Big Race, and to root for Ligaroti . . . (Bing Crosby owns a fourth of the Santley firm) . . . Lester supped at the Cocoanut Grove, and Mickey Alpert's crew played the unpublished instrumental number written by Caesar Fazioli, the Grove's pianist, which has been known as "The Three Green Mice" . . . The Santley firm had some very good luck with a song called "Three Little Fishies"—ooh, how I hate to even write the name—and that may have influenced the boss in buying the Fazioli song . . . Anyhow, the song has been bought, and henceforth it will be known as "The Three White Mice" . . . Not so sleazy a title.

Hollywood Today

PAUL MUNI TO STAR IN NOBEL FILM

By Louella O. Parsons

Paul Muni

HOLLYWOOD, July 14 In the opinion of Hal Wallis, who came home today after a European trip, it won't be long before American pictures are reinstated in Italy. He says the people themselves miss and love the Italian-made pictures [illegible] American favorites, and Mussolini, who naturally [illegible] favor with all classes, won't be able much longer to deny them the right to see the stars they [illegible]

While in Sweden, Hal was taken through the Nobel Institute by the 70-year-old nephew of its founder. He has agreed to let Warners [illegible] the life of [illegible] interesting that before the agreement was reached three of Paul Muni's pictures, "Pasteur," "Zola" and "Juarez" were shown. They consented then to let Warners make the pict[illegible] provided Muni played the pi[illegible] and it is more than likely that some of the scenes will be m[illegible] in Nobel's native Sweden.

SHIRLEY ROSS

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Audrey Henderson moves to Reno to divorce Ian Edwards, and her next husband, 'tis said, is an advertising man by the name of Wells. Mrs. Jean Rello (little Harlow's attractive mother) and Bernie Brand not [illegible] [illegible] offered [illegible] Henry Lamarr at his 20th great [illegible] like ice cream better. They eat two quarts a day, and [illegible] almost as well. John Howard recuperating from a [illegible] tomy at the Queen of the Angels Hospital.

• • •

THE PRETTIEST BRIDE Hollywood has seen in months was H. M. Warner's daughter, Lois May. She and her youthful bridegroom, Milton Sperling, stood for hours receiving the hundreds of [illegible] attended the reception. Doris Leroy (Mrs. Mervyn) had almost as many compliments as the bride in her white maid-of-honor frock, with a coronet of flowers in her hair; the beach house where Bebe Daniels gave so many parties, both before and after her marriage to Ben Lyon, opened for one night. The occasion, a buffet supper for [illegible] Ray Smiths of London.

• • •

BERT WHEELER and Frank Fay back in Hollywood talking things over at a cafe; Mary Martin (of My Heart Belongs to Daddy fame) and Shirley Ross renewing an old acquaintance at the Beverly Hills pool, Bob Ritchie's latest heart throb seems to be June Gale, if three date-running is any indication; Astrid Allwyn was badly bitten by her two Schnauzers when she tried to separate them in a fight

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages

LISTEN, WORLD!

What Is True and What is False?

By Elsie Robinson

TROUBLED TIMES, these. New Problems—new pressures. Tons of evidence, pro and con. Tidal waves of arguments. All the old values smashed . . . all the new ones under trial by fire. Nothing sure—nothing settled.

WHAT CAN YOU BELIEVE? WHAT'S TRUE . . . WHAT'S FALSE? HOW CAN YOU BE SURE?

You can't! BUT YOU CAN TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

ANOTHER MAN once asked the questions you are asking today. He asked them thousands of years ago but the times were as perilous—and his heart as puzzled as yours. More puzzled—for a greater burden lay upon him. You are a common citizen. He was King David—fearsome and fabulous Ruler of Israel—Mighty Monarch over a seething empire . . . hero, philosopher, poet and priest as well.

Yet, sitting there on the flat room of his palace he wondered, just as you are wondering—

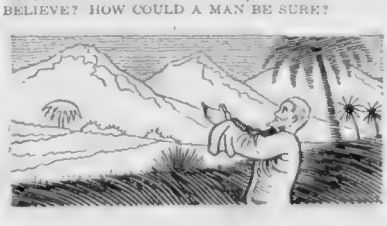
"WHAT CAN I BELIEVE? WHAT CAN I TRUST? WHAT IS TRUE AND WHAT IS FALSE? LASTING AND SURE?"

It was not the first time he had asked those questions. Long ago, in the hot eagerness of his youth, with the glory of his power fresh upon, he had asked them.

But though the land rang with his praise and the treasure of the world was his for the taking he had found no answer. But he looked.

He had looked . . . in the great, golden courts . . . in the glittering streets . . . in the glamorous gutters. Looking . . . looking . . . looking for the meaning of Life.

NOW HE WAS OLD. The streets had lost their glitter and the gutters their glamour . . . and desire lay like ashes on his lips. But still—though little else mattered any more—the old question gnawed as fiercely as ever. WHAT WAS THE TRUTH? WHAT COULD A MAN BELIEVE? HOW COULD A MAN BE SURE?



Suddenly his shoulders straightened . . . and the fire flashed in his eyes and his hands clenched trembling. For across that sleeping desert he was seeing something he had observed all his life, yet never truly seen before. He was seeing the hills! The high, clear hills he had known and loved as a shepherd boy. The simple, sure, serene hills that had always been.

Why had he wasted his time in the muck and mockery of courts and gutters . . . in the endless babbling towers and the questions that were never answered and never would be. What was the human tangle all about? He didn't know. He never would know. King though he was he would never be able to truly tell the False from the Fine.

But he could take his choice!

HE COULD CHOOSE THE FINE FROM THE FALSE . . . THE HIGH FROM THE LOW . . . THE CLEAN FROM THE FOUL. HIS SOUL COULD DWELL WHERE IT PLEASED . . . AND IT PLEASED TO DWELL IN THE HILLS!

He had found the answer at last!

"I WILL LIFT UP MINE EYES TO THE HILLS" he whispered, *"TO THE HILLS FROM WHENCE COMETH MY HELP!"*

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AA—7-14-40—3t

One Quin's Eye Bad; She Dons Black Patch

CALLANDER, Ont., July 14 (Canadian Press)—Mona, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of this district, is wearing a black patch over one eye. Dr. A. [illegible] has told the parents the child must wear the patch for a month to strengthen the weaker eye.

An examination [illegible] revealed that Mona is nearsighted. Dr. [illegible] said it was common for a child to favor the weaker eye, the result being that it does not develop properly.

"If you ignore this little difficulty it grows, the strong eye is automatically favored and continues to develop while the weak eye remains more or less dormant with the result that as the child develops one eye becomes so much superior to the other that specs [illegible] required.

By placing the patch over Mona's good eye for a few hours daily, we give her a chance to develop the poor eye until it becomes as strong as the other. If all goes well, it may prevent the necessity of glasses."

Shots Fail to Halt Hit-Run Thief

[illegible] two shots [illegible] fleeing [illegible] after [illegible] Mass. [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Mass. [illegible] Upon [illegible] apprehended [illegible]

[illegible] the driver [illegible] Lawrence [illegible] Walter H. [illegible] Mass. [illegible] Mass. [illegible] Mass

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Detective Hides In a Cocoon

I UNDERSTAND — YOU FEAR SOMEONE WILL TRY AND HARM THE LITTLE GIRL AND YOU WANT ME TO WATCH HER CONSTANTLY WITHOUT HER KNOWLEDGE — THAT SHOULD BE A SIMPLE TASK
I AM AN OLD FRIEND — A COLLEGE PROFESSOR YOU HAVE INVITED HERE FOR A VACATION — MAKES A HOBBY OF HUNTING BUTTERFLIES — AS LONG AS THE CHILD IS OUT LOOKING FOR BUTTERFLIES I'LL BE NEARBY IN SEARCH OF BUTTERFLIES
SPLENDID — I'M SURE ANNIE WILL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU IN YOUR WORK
THAT'S EVERYONE COTTON ANNIE — HE IS INTERESTED IN BUTTERFLIES — I TOLD HIM YOU WOULD BE GLAD TO HELP HIM IN HIS WORK
I DON'T KNOW WHAT BUTTERFLY WORK IS I JUST LOVE TO LOOK AT 'EM ALL FLUFF AROUND
THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL — MY JOB IS TO CAPTURE BUTTERFLIES — TAKE PICTURES AND STUDY THEM SO LITTLE SCHOOL CHILDREN CAN LEARN ALL ABOUT THEIR LIVES AND HABITS
GLORY SAY — I'LL BE GLAD AS ALL GET OUT TO HELP YOU A LITTLE BIT

NEW low price on CAIN'S

Mayonnaise

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

'Claudia' Rallies As Parish Prays

While her parish knelt in prayer, Miss Edna Coffey, 27, of Calumet street, Roxbury, who portrays Claudia in the Mission Church Lenten Drama Parts Tonight," rallied slightly at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

The blond young woman who has played the lead in each of the Passion Play for several seasons, underwent a serious operation

JUST PURE FLAVOR!

CROFT CREAM ALE

CROFT BREWING CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Suffolk to Lose Two in House

Reduction of two representatives in Suffolk County and one each in Essex, Plymouth, Bristol and Worcester counties and another of two representatives each to Hampden, Middlesex and Norfolk counties was recommended to the Legislature today by a Republican majority of the special commission created to study redistricting of the state.

The Democratic minority will file a report later.

In addition, the town of Canton would be removed from Norfolk County and joined to Plymouth County.

Wife Sends New Plea To Spain for U.S. Flier

LONDON, July 14 (INS)—Heartened by word that Jan L. Smith, ace husband, Harold Dutton, a Spanish military prisoner is still alive, Estelle 34 year old Edith Dutton has pinned a new appeal for his release before General Francisco Franco it was learned today.

Guy Found Fleas in His Cellar and--Well, Listen

Yes sir, Guy A. Smith [illegible] right but he also nearly got out of the house himself and several others who were upstairs.

Smith, who is a house on Hartland avenue Malden, a short [illegible] more than 100 years old and was converted into a two family house.

Realizing he hadn't used it for a while, he went down to the cellar and today some of the fleas came to meet the driver of [illegible] Smith [illegible] of them.

He had an idea [illegible] garden hose to [illegible] the end of the hose as a nozzle he attached a three foot piece of pipe.

He then lighted the gas at the end of the pipe and had a dandy long flame.

Those old fleas didn't have a chance with the flame as Guy poked it here and there around the workshop but finally it grew upon Smith that something was wrong because the several inches in the house had caught fire, [illegible]

Doug, Jr., Bride In Boston Visit

Continued from Page 5

[illegible] stores. He said a bright red [illegible] on his [illegible] and of course the hat came off [illegible] so [illegible] was [illegible]

TWO WORLD'S FAIRS

They have just come [illegible] from the San Francisco World's Fair and will [illegible] Newport. He will go to New York to visit his mother, the present Mrs. Jack Whitney, and will go with her on a series of three-cornered expeditions to the New York World's Fair. Then to Virginia to the horse country to [illegible] and also [illegible] Hotchkiss polo [illegible].

His next picture here probably is to be [illegible] of the Stage Club at the Metropolitan in September. It is a Paramount production.

He's been working in one recently in which he used today retired [illegible] with smoke pipes etc. etc. in a South American setting. He didn't name it.

SHE SHIES AT FILMS

"Are you going into pictures?" Mrs. Fairbanks was asked.

"Oh, no," she dimpled. "I haven't any talent for it.

"I've been trying to persuade her," chimed in her husband, "and I may succeed."

"But I don't photograph well," objected his wife.

"That," he said judicially, "is nothing, and, besides, you do."

That ended the discussion for by that time the cream cheese had been reached and they were bound for the Ritz. There is more [illegible] more extended [illegible] chew.

MORE HOT WEATHER FEATURES AT FIRST NATIONAL

WHEATIES	2 PKGS	21c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	2 46 oz TINS	25c
FINAST TOMATO JUICE	2 20 oz TINS	35c
FINAST BAKED BEANS	2 28 oz TINS	23c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI WHITE SPRAY	8 oz PKG	5c
SALAD DRESSING BELMONT	QT JAR	25c
KOOL CIGARETTES Cork Tip Menthalated	PKG	15c
FINAST KETCHUP FANCY GRADE	2 14 oz BOTS	25c
FINAST SPAGHETTI READY to SERVE	2 10 oz TINS	13c
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER	6 oz TIN 12c	12 oz TIN 19c
ROYAL BAKING POWDER	6 oz TIN 17c	12 oz TIN 31c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	44 oz PKG	21c

Made as you would make them in your own home with rich creamy butter, eggs and pure spices.

Fresh baked daily.

LEMON LOAF CAKE	EA	12½c
IRISH BREAD	LOAF	12½c
DOUGHNUTS LARGE SIZE PLAIN or SUGARED	2 DOZ	25c
Frankfort Rolls PKG 12c	Sponge Layers EA 15c	
Parkerhouse Rolls PKG 10c	Fruit & Nut Bread EA 19c	
English Muffins PKG 14c	Chocolate Cake EA 15c	

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Fancy selected quality grown in the country's leading gardens

BANANAS	MEL-O-RIPE	4 LBS	21c
MELONS	HONEYDEW	EA	19c
ORANGES	CALIFORNIA	2 DOZ	45c
GREEN PEAS		2 LBS	17c
TOMATOES		2 LBS	19c
LETTUCE	CRISP NATIVE ICEBERG	2 HDS	15c
CELERY	NATIVE	2 BNCHS	25c
CARROTS	LGE BUNCH	YOUR CHOICE	5c
BEETS	NATIVE - LGE BUNCH		
GREEN BEANS	LB	NATIVE	

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

DOROTHY CORNISH, the [illegible] Boston [illegible] a house party [illegible] Centerville [illegible] summer and her many Boston friends are welcoming the opportunity to hear her lovely contralto in a number of resort concerts.

Dorothy, daughter of the socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cornish of Boston and Centerville, has taken long strides up the ladder of success since beginning her career in Junior League theatricals five or six years ago . . .

For the past few seasons she has been singing leading roles with the San Francisco Opera Company, and continuing her studies in New York between engagements, so her Boston friends haven't seen much of her . . .

This evening she will be guest artist at a very swanky concert celebrating President's Night at the Prouts Neck Country Club . . . It's THE big social night of the season at this exclusive Maine resort, and Dorothy and her sister, Priscilla, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fairfield of Boston and Prouts Neck . . Mr. Fairfield is president of the club . .

Mr. and Mrs. Phineas W. Sprague are giving a dinner party beforehand, and the Freeman Hinckleys and Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Shaw Sprague Lucy Carnegie, are other fashionable Bostonian music lovers planning to attend . . .

Before leaving for Maine, Dorothy was the soloist at the first of a series of concerts given at Centerville under the auspices of the cape's new summer music school, of which Jean Hinkle and Ralph Lawton of Boston are guiding spirits . . .

Lending social prestige to this affair were Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ayling and Mrs. Francis W. Bird . . .

After playing singing parts in a number of Junior League productions, Dorothy took up the serious study of music and worked under the famous Madame Bianco of Rome . . . Following in the footsteps of Geraldine Farrar, she has pursued her art with a zeal which was rewarded when she was chosen to sing Suzuki in "Madame Butterfly" and the difficult contralto role of "Maddalena" in Rigoletto with the San Francisco company . . .

She is returning to the West Coast in September to continue her interesting career . . .

* * *

Notes From a Society Editor's Cuff

ELEANOR FROTHINGHAM and Margaret Goodhue will be among the attractive debutantes serving tea on the seaside terrace of Mrs. William H. Moore's beautiful Prides Crossing estate Sunday afternoon . . . The affair will be a reception to celebrate the opening of a Massachusetts branch of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China . . . Receiving with Mrs. Moore will be President Ka-I T. Compton of M. I. T. and Dr. Tsune-chi Yu, Chinese Consul-General at New York . . .

Debutante Diana Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sturgis of Beacon Hill, is sampling life on the North Shore this week, while visiting relatives in Annisquam . . . Her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Adams, Jr., have deserted the North Shore in favor of Cohasset, where they have taken a house on Jerusalem road . . .

Mrs. Bertram G. Waters of Brookline is visiting on the Cape where she is the guest of Mrs. Frederic Tudor at Sandwich . . . Mrs. Waters is the mother of two attractive daughters, Cynthia and Sally, who are both living in New York . . . Sally recently became the bride of Mr. John Elting of New York and Chicago . . .

Natalie Simpkins, of Bedford Hills, N. Y., who shared debutante honors last winter with her cousin, Cornelia Baker of Brookline, has joined her father, Willard Simpkins, at Yarmouthport . . . They are occupying Sandysade, the estate belonging to Mr. Simpkins' aunt, Mrs. Bayard Thayer of Beacon street . . .

Natalie is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, and spent last summer studying art at Ogunquit, Maine . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taft of Cambridge are among the many honeymooning couples sojourning at Paget, Bermuda, this week . . . Mrs. Taft is the former Blanche Duncan Nael of New York, and her bridegroom is the son of U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Coles of Winchester have taken a lodge at Bar Harbor, Maine, for the mid-summer season and have with them their daughters, Jean and Patricia . . .

PONY AND DONKEY RIDES were the most exciting features of a recent North Shore fair for little Dorothy Burton, who is shown riding a donkey, led by attractive Mrs. John Hollister (Frances Chapman) of Wenham. (Boston Evening American Photo.)

Garden Tour At Nahant

Nahant garden lovers will display their choicest blooms on July 25, when the Garden Club holds open garden day. Among the beautiful estates, at which the latch strings will be out from three to five in the afternoon, are those of Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Mrs. Arthur L. Devens, Mrs. Dudley B. Fay, Mrs. Francis C. Hall, Mrs. Walter L. Hobbs, Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson, Mrs. Herbert F. Otis, Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman, Mrs. Ada B. Williams, Mrs. Wallace Williams and Mrs. Fred A. Wilson.

Following the garden openings, visitors are invited to wind up the afternoon at a garden party at Morningside, the estate of Mrs. Burton Lewis Gale.

Lynn Girl Joins Brides

At the conclusion of their honeymoon in the White Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cunningham will make their home in Braintree.

Mrs. Cunningham, the former Helen Joan Bresnahan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bresnahan of Lynn, where her marriage was solemnized in Sacred Heart Church, followed by a reception at McKeevar's Studio.

Lauretta Bresnahan was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Helen Dinan and Mae Daly of Lynn. Frank Morrisroe of Newton was best man.

HARVARD BOY, BRIDE TO LIVE IN CAMBRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore Williams (Phyllis Ann Gerry) whose marriage last Saturday was a brilliant event at Dublin, N. H., will make their home in Cambridge when they return from a wedding trip. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Williams of New York, is a student at Harvard Law School.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Gerry of Providence. The reception took place at Robinwood, their summer estate at Dublin, N. H., following the ceremony in the Dublin Community Church. Mrs. Williams is a graduate of Ethel Walker School.

Notre Dame Dance Near

A [illegible] summer dance of Boston [illegible] Academy of Notre Dame is slated for next Friday evening at the South Shore Country Club, Hingham.

Virginia Burke of Dorchester [illegible] Committee [illegible] assisted by Miriam Regan and Frances M. Laughlin of East Boston, Louise Friary, Gertrude Gillis and Catherine Falvey of West Roxbury, Patricia Murray, Miriam Mulrennin, Miriam Sheehan and Helen Kingsley of Dorchester, Mary Malloy of Jamaica Plain, Geraldine and Mary McInerny and Miriam Walsh of Brookline.

Plan Outing At Westboro

Members and friends of the County Waterford Association will depart on their annual outing next Sunday at Lake Chauncey Park, Westboro.

Buses will leave Hibernian building, Dudley street, Roxbury, at 10 o'clock. Dinner will be served upon arrival at the park, following which there will be water sports and bowling.

Mrs. Christopher Gambon, president, is chairman of the annual event. Her assistants include Thomas Sheehan, Helen J. Clancy, Thomas F. Lenana, Thomas Healey, Margaret Slater, Michael Dunford, Mrs. Nora Ahern, Mrs. John F. Clancy, Mrs. Mary Slater, Andrew J. Gambon, Mrs. Thomas McGrath, Mrs. A. J. Gambon, Mrs. Ellen O'Shea and John V. Troy.

Miss Clark Weds Soon

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Frederick Clark of Boston for the marriage of her daughter, Gertrude Imogene Clark, to Clifton A. Follansbee, July 29, at 4:30, in the Robinson Chapel, Chestnut street, Boston.

The reception will be held at the Women's Republican Club. The bridegroom-to-be, who is in business in Boston, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Metcalf Follansbee of Tucson, Ariz. He is a graduate of B. U. College of Business Administration and a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

CROWNINSHIELD HOME SCENE OF GARDEN FETE

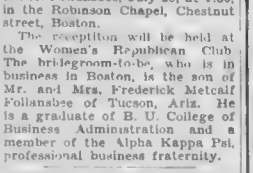
Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield is opening her house and gardens at Peaches Point, Marblehead, on August 2, for a garden party to benefit the restoration fund of the Lee Mansion, home of the Marblehead Arts Association.

Tea will be served and a special musical program is being arranged. Committee for the affair are being organized by Mrs. Edward I. Walkley, Mrs. Charles Thornton Davis and Mrs. Rupert W. Jaques.

No. Shore Guests

Mid-summer guests at the New Ocean House at Swampscott include attractive Gertrude Wells of Southbridge, who recently became engaged to Homer Roy Overly, Jr., of Greensburg, Pa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cheney Wells of Southbridge.

Additional guests include Mrs. C. L. Currier of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Malloy of North Adams, Dr. John A. Turnbull of Brookline and Judge and Mrs. F. T. Hammond of Cambridge.



LOIS McCARTHY chairmans the first summer supper dance being sponsored by the Regis College Alumnae Association on Friday evening, July 28, at the Cliff Hotel, North Scituate.

Delightful plans are being made for the first summer supper dance under the auspices of the Regis College Alumnae Association. The gay affair is slated for Friday evening, July 28, at the Cliff Hotel, North Scituate.

Lois J. McCarthy heads the committee of arrangements and she will be assisted by Margaret E. McDermott of Dorchester, in charge of tickets; Mrs. Edmund L. McGreenery of Newton, chairman of the reception, and Betty Sutton of Arlington, who is planning the decorations.

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COMING!
A Famous Event!
NICKEL DAY
at
Revere Beach
WEDNESDAY
July 19
More than 50 money saving coupons for rides, attractions, cool drinks and refreshments.
watch for them in
Tuesday's (July 18)
BOSTON AMERICAN

Cooking

Frozen Foods Handy

By MARTHA LEE

Nowadays ladies who go to business or take their clubs seriously can turn out appetizing dinners day after day, even if their afternoon schedules can't include kitchen duty.

The chief cook who doesn't hang up her hat until after 6 will have time to produce an appetizing meal and indulge in a quick beauty treatment if she takes advantage of quick-frozen foods.

They come ready to cook and serve—peas and beans shelled, berries hulled, spinach washed to scrupulous cleanness, meats and fish dressed ready for pot or pan. Arctic cold applied with the speed of light has sealed in the full fresh flavor of these delicacies.

Here's a short cut menu for cooks who are late home comers. It's guaranteed to win high marks from the epicures and qualifies for the thrift budget too. You can treat your family to all the famous "Down East" seafood treats no matter how far away from the seashore you are this summer.

MACKEREL BAKED IN MILK

1 pkg. quick-frozen fillet of mackerel
1 tbsp. melted butter
½ tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
Dash of paprika
½ to ¾ cup milk

Separate fillets (frosted or thawed), brush with butter and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Place in buttered baking dish, pour milk around fish and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 to 40 minutes, basting at 10 minute intervals. Serves two to three.

RED PERCH WITH TARTER SAUCES

Use 2 fillets of quick frozen red perch (frozen or thawed). Separate fillets and cut in convenient sizes. Fry in small amount of cooking oil in heavy iron skillet 5 to 7 minutes, turning to brown both sides. Serve with tart lemon or lemon parsley butter. Serves four to six.

Tart Lemon Butter—Cream 4 tablespoons (2 ounces) butter, add 2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice and cream together well.

Lemon Parsley Butter—To tart lemon butter add 4 tablespoons minced fresh parsley.

Besides their convenience and time-saving properties these quick-frozen foods make it possible to ignore seasonal limitations. You can serve fresh fruits and vegetables and every kind of fish and fowl all the year around.

GREEN BEANS

Drop 1 box (10 ounces) quick-frozen green beans (frozen) into 1 cup briskly boiling salted water. bring again to a boil, and boil 8 to 12 minutes, or until just tender. Drain if necessary; season with butter, salt and pepper. Serves 4. (Use any liquid left after cooking in sauces, soups, or other suitable dishes.)

Smart Set Fashions

IF YOU want something soft, something new, something ingenious, and something easy to make . . . here is a fulfillment of the fancy! It's a shoulderette-bolero, knitted straight as a scarf with two sizes of knitting needles, sewn together for a few inches down the sides, turned down, ready! For knitting directions, write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Marian Martin Pattern

When it's "date-time" and you want to be your prettiest, you'll need a dress that's softly becoming and fresh as a field of daisies. Be chosen dainty and appealing in this pattern-to-make right dress quickly made from Marian Martin's Pattern 9092. The bon ton trick may be gracefully finished with a smart, new slip-through kind, or else gathered into soft shirring. The sleeves with their breezy slashed openings are treated and may be using either lingerie or self trim. Notice the full lines of the skirt, with its panels that accent your little waist. For a fresh crisp touch add frilly lace at neck and sleeves.

Pattern 9092 is cut and size in misses and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 39-in.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Sewing this summer is straightforward news with a wealth of new ideas. Even if your budget won't budge you can find a way to cut by Marian Martin's new Pattern Book. Shades up your sewing steps at home. You'll find it packed with fresh ideas . . . designed to suit the new basque or the new flare. Sportswear, afternoon, date dresses, housefrocks . . . all find a place. The latest editions, sheers and prints. Clothes for boy tots and even twenties slimming shapes for new teens. Order a copy now. Price fifteen cents. Pattern, fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Friday, July 14

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY —Tenacity, willingness to work hard, salesmanship, and the ability to analyze yourself are a few of your prominent good qualities. Though you tend to old customs in one respect you are also a natural reformer, the kind of reformer who is interested in helping humanity. Correct moodiness, exaggeration and a tendency to argue. You like harmony, help to maintain it. Simple diet best.

Frances Drake,
Boston American
Box 2228, Boston, Mass.

PLEASE SEND ME INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE, PERSONAL DAILY GUIDE and LUCKY CALENDAR for the first six months of 1939.

I was Born: MONTH.....

DAY .....

Send 15c and large self-addressed, stamped envelope.

PLANS TRIP WEST

Abigail Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich of Marblehead, is leaving in a few weeks for San Francisco where she will serve as a bridesmaid at the marriage of her friend, Miss Jane Neylan.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 26

W	O	K	E		O	V	A			L	E	A
A	N	E	T		D	O	N		P	E	R	I
R	E	G	U	L	A	T	E		L	A	S	T
		A	D	O			I	N	T	E	R	
B	A	L	E		E	N	T	R	A	N	C	E
O	D	E		R	A	G		A	S	S	E	T
N	O		B	I	T		T	I	E		D	A
U	R	G	E	D		T	I	O	N		P	A	P
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E	V	I	L		V	E	G		T	A	T	E
P	A	N	E		E	R	A		I	T	E	R
I	T	S			E	G	G	S		S	O	N	G

You Can Be Beautiful

Gift for New Babies

By ARLINE GOULD

ENOUGH about making big babies more beautiful! Let's talk about enhancing the invincible charms of the smallest babies of all. The new ones. Those who are the proud possessions of people you know and love. Of course you're going to go bearing gifts.

Delightful to look at and really terribly useful is a new baby box.

There is a pink one for girls and a blue one for boys, and a bluebird is on the cover, and pink cotton wraps the treasures within.

A cream specially beneficent for slight skin eruptions is in it. It's to be used at the very first sign of chafing. [illegible] unscented version of a [illegible] two are tied up in ribbons. [illegible] too.

Then there is a bottle of [illegible] oil of the most mighty approved type and a bottle of skin [illegible]

[illegible] up the baby [illegible] tirely serious about the [illegible] LIBerty 4000 [illegible] or w[illegible] address.

HENSON'S POTATOES

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

INGREDIENTS

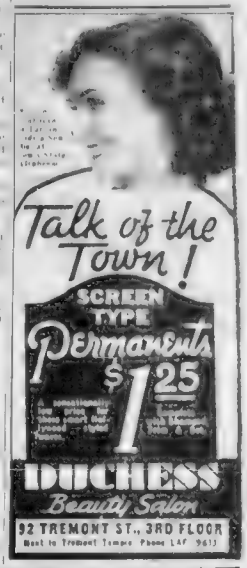
8 medium potatoes
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 tsp. salt

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Pare and cut the potatoes lengthwise into shoestrings about ⅛ in. thick. Melt the butter in a skillet, [illegible] and the potatoes and cook over low heat [illegible] into [illegible] Sprinkle with salt [illegible] Serve with [illegible] lettuce salad [illegible] cream [illegible]

COLORFUL PARTY TO AID CHINA

Mrs. William H. Moore of Brides Crossing, will be hostess at a colorful garden party Sunday afternoon, to mark the opening of a Massachusetts branch of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China.



BLONDIE

Better Start Packing, Blondie!

POOR *Young* PEOPLE

By MAY EDGINTON
Author of 'FAVORITE WIFE'

"I'VE THE HONOR of giving a supper party for Day at the Carlton. Do join us."

"Heavens," Burne said—just unalterable Burne York all over, Punch realized. "I get back after a year away and can't see my own wife!"

He knocked loudly on the door.

"Come in," Day's voice called.

She was ready now, expected Punch to walk in from his faithful vigil without.

In came Burne.

Her dressing room reeled but steadied again round her.

She sat up, small and lithe, in the exquisite blue dress, with the snowy fur sliding over her shoulders, looking at him.

"Day!"

"But, darling!" she exclaimed in a cool voice. "How nice!"

He had to step forward to kiss her because she made no movement to rise. He held up her chin.

Surely Day would send her dresser away. "What a surprise darling," she cried brightly, but coolly. "When did you come back? And why have you come back so soon?"

When she knew that he had been away a lifetime!

"You look wonderful," he stammered. He couldn't take his eyes from her. "I saw in a French newspaper about your show tonight, and I just had dashed over."

"Gaina back," she queried.

MARVELOUS

"Oh, I forgot," he said. "No. But, Day, what a wonderful first night! You're a success! I'm so, so delighted."

"Of course I congratulate you. You were marvelous! And now come out to supper."

"But, dear Edine! I'm going out to supper."

"How do you mean going out?"

"To a party. I'm engaged."

"Unsay it," he demanded imperiously.

But, of course, he hadn't taken Punch seriously.

"My dear! I couldn't." She turned leisurely to the dresser, who was awaiting permission to go. "All those notes and telegrams, and the cards put them on the dressing table. I'll answer them tomorrow, between the matinee and the evening performance. We've a matinee tomorrow," she smiled to Burne.

"Have you?" Now his gaze, troubled, moved from her to the enormous banks of flowers. Great gilded baskets, and vases full, and bouquets! "I say!" he said. "I never, never, never thought—"

She waited smilingly, as if understanding.

"I didn't get into London until nearly 7 o'clock," he explained, "and I didn't know where you were staying. I must say it seemed extraordinary—not even knowing where you were staying!"

He reached out a hand to turn over the cards on the dressing table.

Dozens of men seemed to be sending his wife flowers!

"Don't disarrange those!" Her voice came rather impatiently. To the dresser she added: "I thought I saw Mr. Vanner . . . Open with the . . . please."

WHERE'S HOME

In came Punch.

She moved swiftly at her two men, both tall, good to look at, though never could Punch Vanner compare with Burne York.

"A wonderful show, a superb success, Day," Punch said. And he kissed her hand.

"Thank you."

Her heart and her pulse raced. Her eyes shone. "Been waiting long?" she asked affectionately. "I'm ready, now."

Burne cried:

"Then you won't come out with me?"

She turned to him. "Punch'll be . . . I'm sure you won't you, Punch?"

"Jolly pleased."

There was Punch Vanner's car drawn up near the stage entrance and a chauffeur at the wheel. To this Punch ushered Burne's wife tenderly with deferential homage.

"Two performances tomorrow, Punch," Day said, as they glided away, "as I want to go home reasonably early."

"Where's home?" Burne blurted out.

"Oh," she cried. "I forgot you didn't know. I expect you've missed some of my letters, though I'm afraid I haven't written very often lately. I've been so busy."

"I've been busy, too," he answered.

On the other side of her Punch sat, fretting and burning to shout "Where's Christobel?"

By the time they had reached the Carlton Restaurant, he hadn't asked. "Where's Christobel?"

He achieved it a few moments later, as he and Burne stood together leavi , their hats and coats at the check counter.

"Christobel back, too?"

"No. I left her in Paris."

"Is she staying there?"

"I haven't the least idea," Burne answered angrily. "She went to the Riviera to meet Norma."

They swung round and went together to join Day.

What an entrance!

The restaurant was packed for supper. Punch had a gala table. The clothes and jewels of his women guests would have astounded Burne had he not been sick of sophisticated . . . and . . . clothes and jewels.

He was so sick of Christobel.

He always had been sick of Christobel!

And now that she'd landed him in a mess with his own wife . . .

This new Day was cold, uncaring. It was just as Christobel had prophesied in that wild, unforgettable scene in a famous caravanserai where they had stayed on their rush from Marseilles to Paris.

ERRANT HUSBAND

For he had rushed, suddenly overwhelmed with impatience and longing to finish off the trip, to see it all through.

"You forget I'm a married man," he had said stupidly to Christobel.

And that, he supposed, had precipitated the scene which even he, in his obtuseness, had been sensing warily from afar off almost ever since they had started on their queer adventure together.

The scene had postponed itself again and again. He had never quite realized that this was due to his own obtuseness. But suddenly, it broke . . . Here he was, paying back to London, to marriage, to the Carlton Restaurant . . .

The sight of Day, his wife—his wife—caused a mild furore. And then, at the supper table, when she introduced him as "my errant husband"—and when someone asked: "Did you say errant or erring?"—and she answered: "Both I expect!" he met curious glances, laughter, polite congratulations on his wife's success; anyway an utter ignorance as to where he'd been, why, and when he had been . . .

Star and star's husband.

He sat, confronted, confused, yet quiet.

He could only look forward—with . . . to the end of the . . .

He could hardly even get a dance with Day.

But at last it was over. The new star must go home dutiful to her rest. And so, at last, he could assert his right to escort her.

He refused the offers of a lift, which nearly everyone made, Punch and Lewstern being the most insistent and Day stood aside, allowing it.

So that all at once, as it blessedly seemed, they were alone in a taxicab.

Day, his wife, gave him, most casually, the address of her Westminster flat.

When he would have seized her in his arms, she checked him with her:

"I'm tired, Burne."

He paid off the taxicab, in spite of her calm suggestion: "You'd better keep the taxi. It mayn't be easy to get one near by."

LOTS TO TELL

They ascended in an automatic lift smoothly to the second floor. As they stepped out, she turned to him: "Isn't it a change from our first flat?"

She laughed a little.

But, at least, she had said "our."

It was a change, indeed. Poor Laura's furniture looked very graceful. The chintzes were charming. Electric fires glowed in hall, sitting room, and bedroom. "My maid will have gone to bed," Day mentioned. "We must be quiet.

"I've lots to tell you," he blurted out.

She was sympathetic, quite . . . dent, but only replied:

"Tomorrow, then, Burne. Come to me . . . [illegible] . . . 6 . . . I'm resting. I mustn't go out." She reached for an engagement book on the bureau near her. "Yes. Six o'clock."

"I . . . , to have an appointment with my wife!"

Her reply was astounding as she returned the engagement book to its pigeonhole in the bureau.

"She's so much family as lucky to get it—since you still want it."

He broke out.

"What's all this. Tell me now, at once. Don't keep me waiting. Is there someone else?"

Again, she had a frank answer.

"Half a dozen. But I've waited to see you first."

He started furiously.

"Do you know what you've said?"

"Yes, Burne. I know."

He stammered: "You didn't answer my last letter, Day."

"I've had no letter since September."

It was his turn to fall quiet; ominous.

"Where are they, then?"

"I suppose," she answered quietly, "that your letters may be waiting at your mother's house. I asked her to be kind enough to send them on. But I haven't seen her, either, since September, when . . . [illegible] . . . came out to me awa

"Your mother?

"My mother. Why not?"

He asked:

"Y . . . ing?"

"Punch Vanner lent me his house by the sea."

"Is he one of the half dozen then?"

"He comes first."

"I don't know you, Day," Burne said thickly. "I've never seen you like this. Success has gone to your head. You must be just mad with success."

"I haven't had it till tonight. What you and your mother did to me went to my head. That's all."

"What has my mother done?" he asked, dumfounded.

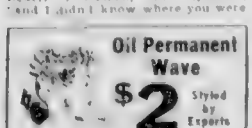
"Go and find out for yourself, Burne."

"Very well I will," he said, not guessing that, when his jaw set and his fists clenched, she was thrilled because he was so much the same. Even now not Christobel's.

"Where's the boy?" he asked.

"At the house by the sea. Are you interested at all?" she answered.

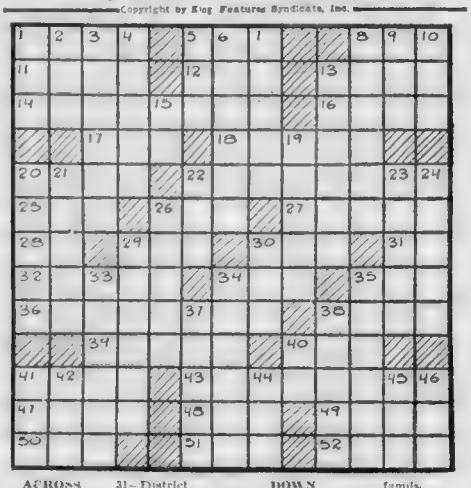
(Don't miss the thrilling, last chapter of this novel in tomorrow's American.)



Oil Permanent Wave
$2 Styled by Experts
Other Permanents $5 and $7
FRANCES BEAUTY SHOP
• 126 TREMONT ST. •

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



ACROSS

1—carried on the person, as clothes
5—egg cells
8—meadow
11—the dill
12—put on
13—Persian fairy
14—control
16—final
17—fuss
18—hurry
20—large bundle of goods
22—act of entering
25—poem
26—fragment of cloth
27—item of value
28—negative reply
29—tool for boring
30—bind
31—District Attorney (abbr.)
32—incited
34—measure of weight
35—soft food for babies
36—harem
38—greater in number
39—revoke
40—encountered
41—wicked
43—grow as a plant
47—square of glass
48—epoch
49—Roman highway
50—possessive pronoun
51—S-shaped moulding
52—musical composition

DOWN

1—armed conflict
2—unit
3—to entertain sumptuously
4—musical exercise
5—room in a harem
6—exercising the privileges of suffrage
7—in respect to
8—acquires knowledge of
9—bitter vetch
10—river island
13—gratify
15—behold
19—retinue
20—additional dividend
21—love intensely
22—devour
23—one of the evergreen family
24—public storehouse
26—raised strip, as of ground
29—court crier
30—also
38—seeds of cereals
34—stop-watches
35—edible tuber of an American plant
37—dike
38—half-breed
40—myself
41—fin n furnishing peak of a spire
42—vessel for brewing
44—gasoline (colloq.)
45—number of years in decade
46—unit of work

For puzzle solution, please see Page 25.

THE PHANTOM

Hannah Meets Her Master

YOU--YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE ME.
NOT MUCH! A FEMALE OF YOUR SIZE AND TEMPER ISN'T SAFE LOOSE.
HONEST, I WON'T TRY TO GET AWAY. I--I'VE NEVER KNOWN A MAN WHO WAS STRONG ENOUGH TO PICK ME UP!
TAKES ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE TO MAKE A WORLD.
TIGHT!

POPEYE

Quit That Backseat Driving

OBVIOUSLY THERE IS A STORM
OH, MY GORSH IT LOOKS LIKE A TWISKER
RICK
THE HARRY SHOULD HAVE SOME PROTECTION SHE WILL NEED AN UMBRELLA

SKIPPY

Now He Knows It

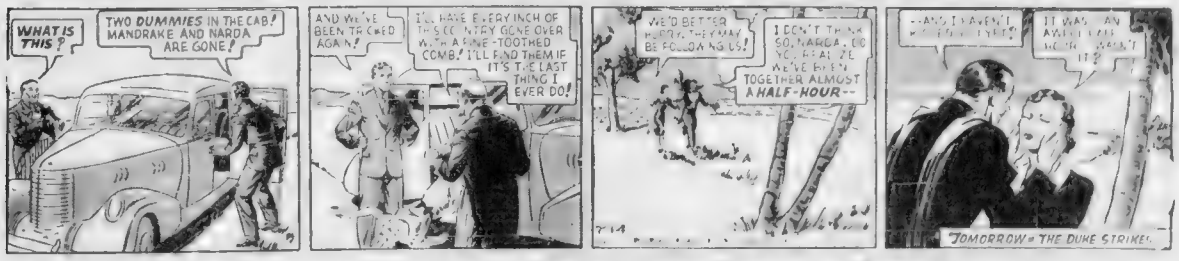
SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Corrects a Confession

FROM HER HOSPITAL COT, PRINCESS IRINA CLEARS UP THE MYSTERIOUS MURDER THAT BROKE THE NOTORIOUS SABOTAGE GANG
I JUST WANT TO REMIND YOU OF YOUR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS, PRINCESS--EVERYTHING YOU SAY WILL BE USED AGAINST YOU
MY DEATH MAY BE NEAR, SO MAN I WANT YOU TO KNOW WHO REALLY MURDERED TED THRONE, THE TEST PILOT
NONSENSE, DARLING! THIS IS ROMANCE!
7-14

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

There's No Time Like the Present


WHAT IS THIS?
TWO DUMMIES IN THE CAB! MANDRAKE AND NARDA ARE GONE!
AND WE'VE BEEN TRICKED AGAIN!
I'LL HAVE EVERY INCH OF THIS COUNTRY GONE OVER WITH A FINE-TOOTHED COMB! I'LL FIND THEM IF IT'S THE LAST THING I EVER DO!
WE'D BETTER HURRY, THEY MAY BE FOLLOWING US!
I DON'T THINK SO, NARDA--DO YOU REALIZE WE'VE BEEN TOGETHER ALMOST A HALF-HOUR--
IT WAS AN AWFUL LIE, WASN'T IT?
TOMORROW = THE DUKE STRIKES!

Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 12

WHAT'S THE FIERCEST FIGHTING FISH?
BARRACUDA
The food energy in this delicious candy bar helps fight fatigue
CURTISS
JOLLY JACK
CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD—ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY
5¢
BECAUSE—IT'S RICH IN
DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOUR BODY USES DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY

BRINGING UP FATHER

DAUGHTER IS IN HER ROOM AND LORD WORTHNOTTEN AND HIS SON WILL SOON ARRIVE—I'M SO ANXIOUS TO MEET HIS SON AND I DO HOPE OUR DAUGHTER LIKES HIM—
WE HAVE TRIED HARD ENOUGH TO GET THEM TO COME TO VISIT US!!!

Two Minds With One Thought

HELLO-OH-HELLO-LORD WORTHNOTTEN-HIM? OH-THAT IS TOO BAD-I'M SORRY-
YOUR DAUGHTER LEFT THIS NOTE FOR YOU-MUM-JUST AS SHE WENT OUT THE FRONT DOOR—
SHE SAYS SHE HAS AN IMPORTANT DATE AND WON'T BE BACK 'TIL LATE-WHAT WILL WE DO NOW?
WE DON'T HAVE TO DO ANYTHING AS LORD WORTHNOTTEN JUST CALLED UP AND SAID THAT HIS SON SNEAKED OUT-

HUGH E.

BRADSHAW

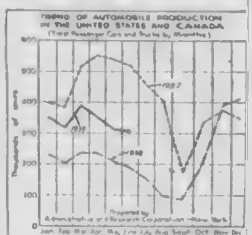
Financial Editor

July Business Steadily Gaining

Early July business reports show New England is continuing to register gains . . . Improved figures are not limited to one or two favored lines . . . Which heightens the impression of a broad movement in the making for the late summer and fall months . . .

RETAILERS . . . Continued to turn in a better than forecast showing. Department store sales were down somewhat during the holiday week the two day closing accounts for the dip but locally Dun & Bradstreet reports a gain of around 5 per cent . . . Indications of physical volume such as power output and carloadings also point gains over the comparable figures for 1938 . . . Wool imports at Boston, always a reliable measure of the industry's outlook, show a tremendous increase . . . Cotton mill inventories are said to be contracting in excellent fashion . . . Tanners are not getting the same volume of orders experienced a week ago but their backlogs are sufficient to carry them through August . . . Building alone are found slow . . . And stock taking and holiday influences are compensating factors.

FOCAL POINT . . . Of American industry trends is the automobile industry . . . Commonly credited with inaugurating the 1932 upturn it also proved the bellwether of the 1937 slump. And again last year it depicted improvement when output climbed steeply . . . This year production figures lie about midway between '37 and '38 . . . With spring and early summer figures showing a blend of stability usually associated with a good spurt later in the year . . . Which is rather on the remarkable side in view of the earlier dates set for new model showings. As usual manufacturers are preparing to speed their showings in order to obtain a little pre-auto show publicity by presenting models at the world's fairs . . . All of which holds promise of the 1939 output line on the accompanying chart crossing that of 1937 at an earlier date than might otherwise be the case . . . With consequent stimulation for related lines and activity as a whole . . .


TREND OF AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA
(Total Passenger Cars and Trucks by Months)
Thousands of cars
1937
1938
1939
Compiled by
Automobile Manufacturers Association
Jan Feb Mar Apr May June July Aug Sept Oct Nov Dec

HOLDINGS . . . of New Englanders in important concerns lodged in this area showed few changes . . . According to the latest reports filed with the SEC . . . The May bulletin shows Sidney H. Ressenden, director of the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. acquired 200 shares of the concern's stock . . . Bringing his holdings at the end of the month to 300 shares . . . Henry G. Lapham, beneficial owner of Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc. $2 preferred stock, acquired 200 shares and held 8995 at the end of May . . . F. Frank Vorenberg, officer of Gilchrist Co., acquired by transfer 766 shares and held 6468 at the end of the month . . . While Felix Vordenberg, president, held 43,235 shares after acquiring 90 shares of Gilchrist stock.

MERRYLE STANLEY

RUKEYSER

Economic Commentator

Germany Boasts Of Industry Rise

Fanciful rumors concerning the quota of airplanes and big guns of Germany and other nations relate only to the accumulated inventory of war implements; the economic facilities of nations, which condition the continuing flow of sinews of war or peace are of even greater significance in determining the relative strength of nations.

Outsiders outraged by persecution . . . German emphasis must be on the overestimating the nation's material strength. It is well to keep the batting average . . . and to seek to measure their relative productivity.

It is clear that beneath the third Reich through the German . . . the basis for . . . backbone. The "predominant position of German industry."

The statistical study purports to show that since 1937 Germany has moved up from third place to second place, passing Great Britain, whereas since 1880 the United States is consistently credited with the top position industrially.

It is claimed that Germany has outdistanced others not us. On the basis of the comparatively depressed year of 1938 in this country, the United States stood in first place industrially in the production of coal, petroleum, pig iron, steel, rolling mill products, copper, zinc, lead, coke, cement, electric power, . . . paper and cardboard.

In 23 basic commodities the United States was first in 15, the . . . was first in . . . first place in one . . . coal, . . . petroleum, and . . . was first in mechanical wood pulp. In addition to being . . . second place in eight others, and as a result sees herself in second place industrially . . . basic material production.

As part of the effort to build up "morale" at home and perhaps terror abroad, the Institute discovers that under the new regime Germany has been . . . production . . . and has . . . the . . . the depressed competitor nations.

N. Y. Stock Prices

BOSTON'S FAVORITE ISSUES

	Last	Chg.
Adams Express	4¾	
Alaska Juneau	7¾	+ ⅛
American Can	95	− 1¼
Am Home Prod	51½	+ ¼
Am Rad & St S	12¾	− ¼
American Smelt	44⅜	
Am T & T	164	− 1¼
American Tob B	85	
American Wat Wks	9⅛	− ⅛
Anaconda	25⅝	− ⅛
Armour Ill	4⅝	
Atchison	27⅜	− ⅛
Aviation Corp	4½	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loco ct	11⅝	− ⅛
Balt & Ohio	4⅝	− ⅛
Hendix Aviation	24	− ⅛
Bethlehem Steel	55¾	− ⅛
Beth Steel 7oc of	107¼	− ⅛
Borden Co	21⅛	+ ⅛
Canadian Pacific	4	
Cerro de Pasco	39¼	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	33¾	− ⅛
Chrysler	76	+1
Coca-Cola	126	+ ⅛
Columbia Gas & El	6¼	+ ⅛
Com'l Solvent	9¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	31⅝	− ⅛
Cont Oil	7⅜	
Continental Can	38¼	− ⅛
Corn Products	60	
Del Lac & Western	4¾	− ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	68⅝	− ⅜
duPont	151¾	+ ½
Eastman Kodak	166½	
Elec Auto Light	33¼	
General Electric	36⅜	− ⅜
General Foods	45½	+ ⅛
General Motors	45	
Gillette S R	6¼	
Hecker Prod	12	
Hershey	63¾	− ⅛
Hudson Motor	4⅛	
Int Harvester	57¾	− ⅜
Int Nickel	48⅛	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	6⅛	
Johns Manville	73	
Kennecott Copper	34¾	
Lehigh Valley RR	3⅜	− ⅛
Liggett & Myers B	107¼	− ⅛
Loew's Inc	43⅜	− ⅛
Lorillard	23¼	− ⅜
Montgomery Ward	51⅝	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	6⅜	− ⅛
National Biscuit	27	− ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	19	
National Dairy Pr	16¾	+ ⅛
National Distillers	25⅝	− ⅛
N Y Central	14¾	− ⅛
North American	25⅜	− ⅛
Packard	3¼	+ ⅛
Param Picture	9¼	− ⅛
Penn R R	17⅜	
Phelps Dodge	36½	− ⅛
Phillips Pet	34⅜	
Pub Serv N J	38⅝	
Radio	5⅝	
Reading	11⅝	− ⅛
Remington Rand	11¾	− ⅜
Republic Steel	15¾	− ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	39¾	+ ¼
Safeway Stores	43½	+ ⅜
Schenley Dis	12⅜	
Sears Roebuck	77¾	+ ¼
Shell Un	10⅜	
Socony-Vacuum	11⅜	
South Pacific	13½	− ⅛
South Railway	15½	− ⅛
Standard Brands	6¾	
Stand Oil Cal	25¾	
Stand Oil N J	42⅝	− ⅜
Texas Corp	36¾	− ⅛
Timken Roll B	41½	
Transamerica	5¾	− ⅛
Union Carbide	78¾	− ¾
Union Pacific	97	− ⅜
United Aircraft	36⅜	− ⅛
United Corp.	88 2½	− ⅛
United Gas Imp	12⅜	− ⅛
U S Rubber	43⅛	− ¼
U S Steel	42½	+ ⅛
Vick Chemical	42	

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE

Local and Suburban

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS
AT A SAVING—WRITE FOR DESIGNS
THEO. J. CRAIG, GRAnite 1807
'16 FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY, MASS.'
Free Transportation

RENTALS

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

CHAMPION MOVERS
5 RMS. $10 LOCAL Gar. $834. All Vans PIANOS $4 Bal. $675-8 Inland

99—Camps for Boys and Girls

Private camp in pines. Boys 8-15, $7 wk. Mrs. Mooney Jacob Rd. Wilmington 79 4

100—Furnished Rooms

ROXBURY—2 3 rm. furn. suites, priv. baths, heat, lights, gas, continuous hot water; $6 to $10 wk. 45 Waverly pl.

SOMERVILLE—7 rooms, 1 . . . bath, $36 parking. Tremont 1 . . . 8500.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15—Lost and Found

Lost Something?

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADS published in the RECORD-AMERICAN and SUNDAY ADVERTISER are broadcast (without additional charge) over Radio Station

WMEX—1500K

BETWEEN 11:30 and 11:45

FOR INFORMATION PHONE MISS JAMES, LIBerty 4000

LOST—A large short haired black male with tan white paws on chest and white collar. Sam is Shepherd type, about . . . months old. Cambridge or Watertown. Reward for any information as to what happened to him. Phone Kir. 3465, or 16 Fairar St., Cambridge.

LOST—Pass book No. . . . Credit Union Book No. 3260. Finder will please return book by mail or personally. 15 Albemarle St., Apt. 1, Boston.

LOST—Wrist watch, July 9. Revere Beach A. Coores, 52 Ainsbury St., Lawrence. Reward.

LOST—Man's gold pocket watch, Longine movement, Somerville, July 11. Pro. 3452. Reward.

LOST—Rm white poodle, vic Atlantic, North St. Dorna or Wollaston. Tel. 8868. Reward.

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

. . . a 30 . . . consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 15, 1939. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic . . . Office hours, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to . . . 11 Union St., Boston.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

GET relief from piles, rectal irritations, . . . Mayo's Real Pile Remedy. Internal . . . Convey a salve-like melt at body temperature and absorb; no fuss no . . . A sworn statement . . . Mayo's proves this remedy must be good; box of 12, $2.00, mailed for cash. G. A. Mayo Co. 15 Union St., Boston.

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-5—Consultation Free
C. B. CONNER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

•PROSTATE and Blad der all . . . relief OR REFUND. 1029 Boylston Street, Boston—near Mass. Station.

Stock Market Absorbs Light Profit Taking

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP)—Profit sellers took further small bites out of the stock market today, although many issues were successful in contesting the nibblers.

Dealings were about one-third those of Thursday, and prices were no worse than moderately mixed.

Recovery forces were not particularly perturbed by the waning of the buying appetite. It was argued that, after four consecutive climbing sessions, the list was entitled to a breathing spell.

The foreign picture continued to fade as a trading influence, and the attention of the financial district turned more to hopeful business prospects and Washington political maneuverings.

Bar Gold Lower

LONDON, July 14 (AP)—Bar gold 148s 5½d, off ½ penny. (Equivalent $34.76.)

	Last	Chgs.
Western Union	23¾	+ ⅛ 1
Westinghouse	101⅜	+ 1⅜ 5
Woolworth	47½	− ½ 3

AUTOMOTIVE

200 Automobiles For Sale

'35 BUICK conv. coupe, "as-is," $50. 540 Columbus ave., Rox. GAR. 0398.

'36 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN, $550. R. E. WADSWORTH, BLU. 0470.

'33 AUBURN Convertible sedan, supercharger, like new. $310. Malden 3319 W.

'33 Chev. coupe 2 pr. Ready for use $125

'36 Ford 2-Dr. Trunk, R&H new tires, Brks. 29,000 miles. Alg. 9368 $295

'34 Plym. 4-dr. S. L., orig. finish, R&H good tires. Alg. 9368 $189

'35 Chev. 4 Dr. Sedan, R&H, new tires. Perfect throughout. Alg. 9368 $285

'32 Ford in very good condition. 4 CYL. $59. Algonquin 9368

201—Trucks For Sale

FORD TRUCKS

37 Dump, refinished. New heavy duty tires and battery . . . $670
37 Sedan Delivery, 60 H.P., refinished. Like new throughout. $595
37 ½-Ton Panel, refinished. You could not find a better one. $495
37 ½-Ton Pickup, . . . closed cab, seat cushions, upholstery above average . . . $350

WELLESLEY MOTOR SALES
625 WASHINGTON ST.
WELLESLEY 2700

'36 Dodge Pickup Truck $245

New paint and tires. Low . . . to be appreciated. One owner. We sold it new, fully guaranteed. HARVARD MOTORS, Dodge-Plym., 275 Mercer St., Somerville, Tro. 1301

'38 Chevrolet 1-ton Platform Stake Body, Somerville. Sum. 0090

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
HIGHEST PRICES
CALL OR GO to INSTANT SERVICE
BRILLIANT'S
192 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE SOM. 2440

CASH for your car, Buick Wagon or Truck. Highest prices paid. 1346 Columbus ave., Roxbury GAR. 8368.

Cars Wanted Ready Cash. Alg. 7300

Cash For Your Car or Beach Wagon . . . Home Service . . . Buyer Everett 7000

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, WE PAY $50 TO $100 MORE. CALL GAR. 8967.

209—Automobile Insurance

$8 Does 4 months to any Brand St. & Liberty risks. Insurance finances. Property damage cleared. 89 Broad. Boon 535. HUBbard 7866.

DANCING

BALLROOM Classes Mon. & Tues. 8 P.M. PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST. DEV. 7330

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale.

EXTRA SPECIAL Used Cars Ready for Coast-to-Coast Travel

THAT ADVANTAGE of these Big Bargains today. Every car is on these three ready to give you miles of fine service. And they're priced to fit your budget.

$10 DOWN WILL TAKE ONE AWAY "GET IN AND GO!"

'36 OL 5018 Tour. Sedan, 5000 miles. Fact-equipped, officer's car. Substantial Disc
'35 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Tr. Sed. ... miles. Radio & many extras, officer's car. Dove
'37 PLYM. De L. Tr. Sedan, black $595
'37 DODGE 5 & 4 Dr. Sed., Radios & Heaters, 4 to choose from $595
'36 PLYM. De L. Sedan, like new $595
'35 FORD 2-4-4 Dr. Sed., like new $495
'35 FORD Conv. Cpe., Rebuilt Throughout with new top and paint $495
'34 PLYMOUTH De L. Coupe, Remote $295
'33 WILLYS 4 Door Sedan, R. & H. $295
'33 FORD Cpe., very clean one owner $95
'33 GRAHAM 6, 4 Door Sedan ... $95
63 OTHER CHOICE CARS

PRINCETON MOTOR SALES, Inc.
DeSoto-Plymouth Distributors
Headquarters 352 Mass. Artery at Wash. St., Somerville Som. 0787
PLAZA On Mass. Artery at Bridge, Opp. Squires, Somerville. SOM. 0787
OPEN EVERY DAY, 7:30 to 9 P. M.

SPECIAL VALUES
"GET IN AND GO" IN A World's Fair Special!

NOW'S THE TIME to save money by buying one of our world cars specially reconditioned for coast-to-coast travel. Here're the biggest buys of the year and each is fully guaranteed. Stop in today!

'38 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Reconditioned Throughout. New car Guarantee ... $495
'38 FORD Coupe. Radio and other extras. Looks new in every detail ... $485
'37 CHEVROLET De Luxe 2-Door Tr. Sedan. Radio and many extras. A real bargain at ... $475
'35 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sed., De Luxe. New paint, completely overhauled ... $265

HUGHES MOTOR MART, Inc.
Distributors DeSOTO & PLYMOUTH
2355 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
KIR. 5010—ALWAYS OPEN

3 HEADLINERS
'38 Ford 85 De Luxe Sedan $550. Fordor Trunk model, like brand new; very low mileage, only 8 months old.
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan $400. Ordon, etc.; finished in black and ivory, built in Trunk, R.H. guaranteed.
'36 Chev. De L. 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. $385. Excellent transportation, reconditioned and guaranteed; priced real low.
BROADWAY CHEVROLET
130 Broadway, Somerville, Som. 0050
ALWAYS OPEN

BARGAIN BOX
'34 LAFAYETTE SEDAN $225
'33 LASALLE 7-PASS. SEDAN.. 250
'30 BUICK 4-DR. SEDAN 65
'29 STUDEBAKER 7-P. SEDAN. 75
E. E. WADSWORTH, INC.
424 ADAMS ST., MILTON
Blue. 0450 Open Evenings

1939 MERCURY
De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. De Luxe equipped, heater, Defroster, new car, Mercury is in factory budget, carefully driven and ... $895
... New car guarantee ...
See Mr. Bates. HARVARD AUTO SALES
6 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 1490
EASY UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO. TERMS

LINCOLN Zephyr 1937 De Luxe ... $529
4 Door Sedan. Equipped with ... heater, Defroster, Directional ... Finish, Motor ... Don't miss it. HARVARD MOTORS, 275 Beacon St., Somerville. TRO 1460

'37 DE SOTO COUPE
... seat, radio & heater. A ... $425
... looking car. A bargain at
COOMBS MOTOR CO. of WATERTOWN
40 NO. BEACON ST. MID. 2650

Chevrolet 1933 Coupe. Duntop ... $135
... Black finish with wire ... and wheels in good ... Russell Barnett, Inc., 247 Mt. Auburn ... (No. Artery), Somerville. SOM 3600
ONE OF BURNETT'S BETTER BARGAINS

1933 Studebaker Commander $100
6 Wheel Cony. Coupe. Sold for storage ... caller will be ... lucky owner. Call MR. BATES at MALden 2000
BILTMORE MOTORS, INC.
782 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN

'36 CHEVROLET CAB.. $395
Spotlight. A-1 condition.
COOMBS MOTOR CO. of WATERTOWN
40 NO. BEACON ST. MID 2650

'36 Buick Convertible, $525
Sedan. A-1 condition.
COOMBS MOTOR CO. of WATERTOWN
40 NO. BEACON ST. MID 2650

GUARANTEED Auto Repairs on time payments. Accident work a specialty. Community Pontiac Co. 280 Wash. St., Brighton. ALG. 7580. Instant service.

PONTIAC 29 SED., $100 down, $10 mo. Power steel. 280 Wash. St., Brighton. A-1 car.

'34 PLYMOUTH R. S. Coupe, $195. Harry O'Neil, 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dor. Col. 4700.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale.

CYPRESS MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
VACATION SPECIALS

'35 PIERCE ARROW 4-Dr. Sed. Trunk and heater, 6 wheel equipment ... $295
'38 DODGE 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. $625
A 6 one owner dark Trunk
'37 DODGE 2-Dr. Tr. Sed. 475
'36 DODGE Conv. R. S. Cpe. 445
Beautiful green finish over Smoothest
'37 FORD De L. Tr. Phaeton 445
'36 CHEV. De L. Bus. Cpe. 545
Less than 6000 miles. Beautiful
'37 CHEV. De Luxe Sedan 425
Black R. H. Try and calculate
'33 PLY. De L. R. S. Cpe. 165
'33 PLY. 4-Dr. Sedan 165

AS IS SPECIALS
'35 FORD BEACH WAGON.. $295
A one owner car
'23 FORD FORDOR SEDAN . 145
An excellent car
'31 FORD TUDOR SEDAN ... 75
Was A new tires
'32 FORD 4 CYL. SEDAN.. 95
'31 BUICK SEDAN..... 65
'34 CHEV. COACH 135
'31 ESSEX SEDAN..... 45
'33 CHEV. SEDAN..... 145
'36 FORD TRK. TUDOR SED. 235
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38 PONTIAC Cpe. "R-H" $575
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'35 OLDS. 4-Dr. Sedan.... 345
'34 DODGE Conv. Coupe.. 245
'34 FORD Fordor 135
'32 PONTIAC Coupe 95
'31 Cadillac Club Cpe. 'R-H' 240
All Checked for Good Driving
Cadillac—La Salle Oldsmobile
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'38 Chev. 4-Dr. De Luxe Sedan $485
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1299 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester
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WILLYS OVERLAND DEALERS
... Sedan ... $
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... Sedan ... $110
... Sedan ... Heater, Defroster, ... Motor ... Heater ...
ONE OF BURNETT'S BETTER BARGAINS
PLYMOUTH 1938 5 Pass. Sedan. $495
... Sedan ...
HARVARD MOTORS, Dodge-Plym.
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IDEAL CAR FOR SUMMER
COOMBS MOTOR CO. OF WATERTOWN
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... Sedan ...

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11000 MILES
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AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

Somerville
1938 OLDSMOBILE
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... Heater ... Trunk ... Tires ... Paint ... Motor ... at this ... price ... guaranteed ... $725

1938 Buick Roadmaster $795
... Sedan ... Heater ... Defroster ... Motor ... Tires ... exterior.

1938 Chev. 5-Pass. Sedan $450
... outstanding buy.

1938 Ford 5-Pass. Sedan $425
... at the price.

1937 Buick Special Conv. Cpe. $575
... Heater ... Defroster ... Motor ... Tires ... exterior ... roof.

'36 Cadillac Fleetwood 4-Dr. Sed. $650
V-8; built in Trunk, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. It's a honey.

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1936 Buick 91 7-Pass. Sedan $675
Driven only 24,000 actual miles; ... equipped with heater, ... beautiful ... new car.

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Pay As You Please—$3 Down

	WAS	NOW
'35 Ford Beach Wagon clean	$295	$195
'37 Pontiac 2 Dr. Trunk Sedan	675	549
'37 Buick 4 Dr. Trunk Sedan	695	595
'36 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan	425	369
'37 Ford 2 Dr. Sedan, black	460	399
'34 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan	195	149
'35 Chev. Conv. Cpe., new paint & top	395	349
'37 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan	595	549
'35 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan	395	349
'31 Chevrolet Roadster, 4 good tires	79	59
'31 Buick Sport Coupe, rumble seat	89	69

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On These Reconditioned & Guar. Cars
'36 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sed., Radio, Heater ... $625
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'36 Chevrolet 2-Door Tr. Sedan .. 325
'36 Dodge 4 Door Tr. Sedan ... 375
'34 Dodge Sedan ... 225
'36 Graham 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan ... 335
'37 Nash Trunk Sedan ... 675
'37 Packard 4 Dr. Tr. Sed. MAH ... $100 Down
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900 Main St., Cambridge, KIR. 8005

'36 La Salle 4-Dr. Sedan $395
Trunk, radio, heater, loads of extras.
Jet black finish. One owner car.
Only $395. Call MR. MURRAY—Revere 2415.

'32 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan.. $115
'33 Chev. 2-Dr. Trunk..... $125
'31 Ford D. L. Cab ... $65
HOOVER MOTORS
HUB TERR OPEN EVENINGS

'37 ... Master De Luxe, R. ... $450
'36 ... A. H. Car looks like new. ... Tr., Tr., R. H. A. H. ... $375
... Sedan ...
GODMAN SQ. GARAGE
647 Wash. St., Dorchester Gen. 2865

'37 DODGE SEDAN $435
... Luxe. A beautiful car thru- ... Must sell today. Will accept a ... car on trade. 53 Hanson Rd., ... Alg 8618.

DODGE 1936 Sedan. This car is ... $395
... Sedan, a real buy. HAROLD O'NEIL, 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd. Dorchester COL. 4700.

FORD 1935 ½-Ton Panel ... $145
... a money saver for ... the ... tires and motor are perfect, a bargain. HAROLD O'NEIL, 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester COL. 4700.

PLYMOUTH 1936 4-Dr. Trunk ... $395
Sedan ... one car has had ... owner and can truly be ... HAROLD O'NEIL, 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dor. COL. 4700.

FORD 1933 Tudor. A fine eco- ... $95
... Motor ... a ... HAROLD O'NEIL, 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester COL. 4700.

'36 ... Sedan Delivery, Comm. ... $225
... Cambridge St., Rev. 8000.

MONEY TO LOAN

NOW! A NEW LOAN PLAN
Pick your own monthly repayment

You can borrow from $10 to $300 without asking others to sign with you. Decide on ... amount you need. Then choose the payment which suits your budget. Your monthly payments ... Table ... Available. Note how you may ... cost to a minimum. Note, also, what ... payments can be made if you wish.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount to pay back each month (including all charges) for						
	3 mos	4 mos	6 mos	8 mos	10 mos	12 mos	16 mos	20 mos
$ 50	$ 17.6	$ 13.2	$ 8.80	$ 6.60	$ 5.31	$ 4.47		
100	35.3	26.5	17.6	13.2	10.63	8.95	$ 6.75	$ 5.47
150	52.9	39.8	26.4	19.8	15.95	13.42	10.13	8.21
200	70.6	53.0	35.2	26.4	21.26	17.89	13.50	10.94
300	105.9	79.5	52.8	39.6	31.89	26.84	20.25	16.41

... Payments may be made in advance of the ... amount ... Payments ... Loans ... Interest ... Loans ... Interest ... Loans ... Interest

HARVARD UNIVERSITY crew pictured with Ambassador Joseph Kennedy (right of cup) at reception given at U. S. embassy in London. On pedestal is the Henley Grand Challenge Cup, which the Crimson won last Saturday. Captain Dudley Talbot is at left of cup. Behind him, with bald pate, is Coach Tom Bolles.

International News Photograph Service

Marad Defeats Wilson at 20th; Ellis Is Ousted

STATE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

QUARTER-FINAL ROUND

Franklin T. Pfaelzer, Jr., The Country Club, defeated Robert W. Knowles, The Country Club, 3 and 2.

Ray Marad, George Wright, defeated Robert W. Wilson, South Shore, 1 up, 20 holes.

Carl Nettleblatt, Framingham, defeated Tom O'Leary, Sharon, 4 and 2.

Teddy Adams, South Shore, defeated Allan Ellis, The Country Club, 1 up.

SEMIFINAL PAIRINGS

Pfaelzer vs. Marad. Nettelblatt vs. Adams.

By BILL GRIMES

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB, July 14—Although Franklin T. Pfaelzer, The Country Club, furnished the only real upset when he eliminated his club mate, Bobby Knowles, in the quarter finals of the state amateur championship here today, Ray Marad, George Wright, stole the show when he came from behind to beat R. W. "Bunny" Wilson, South Shore, at the 20th hole.

Going to the 16th hole, Marad was two down. It looked bad for the George Wright representative especially in view of the fact that he hadn't won either the 16th or 17th holes during match play in this championship.

But Marad was equal to the test. From the top of the hill he hit a spoon shot six feet from the cup and was conceded a birdie three after Wilson's third had gone over the green. It was still anybody's after both played the fourth.

Marad connected with two great shots at the 17th to get home but Wilson pulled his iron into the rough guarding a bunker from where he succeeded in the green.

Wilson made a great bid for his 3-am but the ball slid by the cup. Marad's approach putt was strong but he got it down on the next try to survive the match.

RAY MARAD

GILCHRIST employee and former Boston Evening American hole-in-one tournament contestant, who ousted Bunny Wilson in quarter-finals of state amateur at Tedesco today.

KING CONN TOO LIGHT FOR LOUIS

NEW YORK, July 14 (INS)—Billy Conn, 21, Irish and handsome as the new light heavyweight champion of the world.

He [illegible] top of the [illegible] was also to [illegible] and a new [illegible] Maxie Rosenbloom, from whose

Bettina tags Conn with left.

battle bossed dome he knocked the [illegible] in 15 torrid rounds in Madison Square Garden last night.

Yes, Billy is deservedly the light heavyweight champion, but I doubt that he'll ever realize his ambition to be a heavyweight champion of the world.

He has every qualification but one to be heavyweight boss. He has the head, the heart, the speed [illegible] and the punch. But he lacks that all important essential, the weight.

Billy simply is not big enough. And I doubt that he ever will be. He hasn't the frame [illegible] was created a [illegible] Joe Louis.

You may have heard [illegible] and big headlines [illegible] was [illegible] the ring.

He wrecked [illegible] Billy, but [illegible] and [illegible] fast [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] for [illegible] next [illegible] he [illegible] a world [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

AUSTEN LAKE

Heart Failure On the Half-Shell

CLEVELAND, July 14—There, my friends, under the incandescent glare of Cleveland's nocturnal crater, was heart failure on the half-shell. Our revitalized Red Sox finally won the ball game 6 to 5, but not until they had kicked up more fuss than one usually sees in a month's session of the domestic relations court.

AUSTEN LAKE

Yes siree! The boys snatched their fat from the fire in a way that made Joe Cronin's master mind feel like the hot end of a blow torch.

It was the last of the ninth, the score was 5 to ouch for our side and the game seemed cellophane-wrapped and ready for home delivery bound round with a candy box ribbon. For eight innings Jack "Muscle" Wilson had pitched a hole-proof game, looking more like Cleveland's kid phenomenon, Bob Feller, than the juvenile wizard had looked like himself.

So now, as Heath singled and Jack passed Keltner, Cronin experienced one of those mental agitations known as a "hunch." It came from nowhere in the shape of a mental tickle like having thistles in his skull. So Joe wandered in, gave Jack a paternal pat on the pants and said to take a nice, cool shower and let us shoot the rest of your trouble. Jack pouted a little but he went—tip-toeing with that in his strut which betokened outraged feelings.

Cronin waggled his big pancake mitt toward the bullpen and summoned Emerson Dickman to put the icing on Jack's cake, but before you could say Massachusetts Institute of Technology Emerson was being slapped around like a fat man in the hands of a Swedish masseur.

In fact he was slapped for four runs with the fifth and tieing run on third base. By which time Joe was walking in circles and kicking up little puffs of dust with his toes. Indeed, such was Joe's head of mental steam that if he had had a whistle in his hat he'd have made a peanut roaster.

* * *

SO HE WAGGLED HIS MITT again and brought Joe Heving in. Well sir. Heving heaved up a custard pie ball which Ben Chapman, the old red necked Red Sox outfielder, topped down the third base line, a difficult roller which the pitcher fielded while gouging a furrow in the infield turf with his breastbone. He made the throw to the plate an eye wink behind the runner, who to any unbiased eye was safe by a 25 cent taxi ride. But you couldn't convince Cronin to that effect in the hysterical state of his mind. That run just couldn't score. Fate would be so filthy. So he came barging in and began chasing Umpire Cal Hubbard around with his chin, stabbing his finger at Cal's chest like a college fencer scoring little red ink dots.

It was a waste of good clean profanity. Because Cal just stuck his thumbs in his armpits till Joe ran out of puff and then tidied the plate with his whisk broom. His decision was irrevocable. The score was tied and the 41,000 fanatics yelled the membrane out of their throats. You'd have thought Radio Common had bounced back to 400, or Hitler had been committed for lunacy.

* * *

So Cronin went back to his spot of command and took the game into his own hands. He'd made the tactical blunder. Now he'd [illegible] it single handed. So, when Keltner lifted a high infield fly Joe came in windmilling his arms to get Tell out of the way everybody and then made the catch like a man throttling a throat.

Then, after walking in the tenth with two out, he dashed down on a lone wolf toward second. You never saw anybody get so much out of his feet and, though he slid safely, he bumped his temple into Odell Hale's leg and knocked himself silly. It was one of those all for Boston efforts with Joe ready to give his last square inch of cuticle for his adopted city.

So he lay there in a swoon for a moment while the club trainer, Wm. Green, ran out with his [illegible] and [illegible] up and stuck it to him. Another minute [illegible] would [illegible] fell off so he voted himself [illegible] and [illegible] Then this time though aided by compression and [illegible] he guessed right.

He beckoned Lou Finney from the players' [illegible] up to ghost hit for Heving and when Lou arched a single over third base there went Joe spidering for home with his cap in hand and his jaw splitting the wind. As it turned out his was the winning score.

Woody Rich, convalescing from an arm ache, was called in and, though he had Joe swallowing hard to keep his heart down, he [illegible] ended the evening successfully.

So the Red Sox won their ninth straight ball game, and one which narrowly missed being no ball game at all. For a flash of lightning ripped the bottom out of a thunder head just before game time and rain fell in a silvery shower like celestial dimes and nickels and the ground crew kept hauling the waterproof covering on and then skinning it off while the outfield turned to a combination frog pond and rice paddy. But our boys won, folks, even though the game started on Thursday evening and didn't end up until the early hours of Friday.

Sox Spur Flag Drive By 6-5 Overtime Win

By JOE CASHMAN

CLEVELAND, July 14—Seven clubs in the American League are today convinced the Yankees are beatable and that the Red Sox will do it.

Boston and the nation generally figure the Red Sox are pennant bound. The boys that make the odds are best informed on such matters and the Yankees, who were 10 to 1 choice to win the flag July 4, are now 7 to 5 in the book as a result of the recent surge of the Boston club.

That the Yanks have "folded" has been "grapevined" about both circuits for the past three weeks and none other than Joe Cronin's Red Sox have sounded the death knell of the greatest team ever organized.

When the Red Sox took the Yanks over the hurdles for five games in a row all records went by the board for the past four years.

SET FOR UPSET

When they continued their winning surge by knocking Bob Feller, ace hurler of the loop, out of the box last night with a 6 to 5 victory it was evident the stage is set for one of the greatest upsets baseball has encountered in a decade.

The Detroit Tigers felt the urge and rallied yesterday to down the champions with a ninth inning rally that found them on the long end of a 10 to 6 victory.

The matter alone lies in the laps of the Cleveland Indians whom the Red Sox beat in a night game last night, 6 to 5

The Yankees are fast losing their ability to scare certain ball clubs that folded when they appeared on the field.

The tip off was the loss of Lou Gehrig. It's certain to show in the pitching of Ruffing, Pearson, Gomez and Murphy, four veterans that are at the "end of the line" but still able to thrown out enough cheer to frighten the opposition.

SCRIBES IN PANIC

Joe DiMaggio is a natural as are Red Rolfe and Bill Dickey. New York scribes that have traveled with the club for years are panic stricken over the sudden reversal of form. Joe McCarthy, manager of the club, has left a sick bed to "fire" his fading charge.

The Red Sox are in a position to administer the coup d' grace. To accomplish this feat they must have the co-operation of the other six clubs in the league. It is doubtful if this will be [illegible] after what has transpired in the past 10 days.

The hero of the All-Star game

LOU FINNEY
Broke Up Ball Game

STILL SMILIN'—Lou Gehrig clowns with Bill Rolfe as he enjoys round of golf on off day at Elmsford, N. Y. The former "Iron Horse" of the Yanks is fighting infantile paralysis with chin up and smiling face.

International News Photograph Service

Win; Lose

The Red Sox are idle today following their 6-5 overtime victory in the night game at Cleveland, but the Yankees are playing the Tigers again in Detroit.

If the Yankees win today, the standings will read:

	Won	Lost	P. C.	G. B.
New York	54	23	.701	—
Boston	44	25	.638	6

If the Yankees lose today, the standings will read:

	Won	Lost	P. C.	G. B.
New York	53	24	.688	—
Boston	44	25	.638	5

(Note that the Sox, at game time today, had lost only two games more than the league leaders.)

Bob Feller and author of a one hit effort in Cleveland' [illegible] night game, the Yankmitter meteor lasted less than four innings against the surging Bosox.

Six straight hits in five runs the Cronin clouters unleashed against the boy wonder in the [illegible] the pass.

"Now, then, did it take the Sox ten innings to win?" you ask.

Ah, my friends, the [illegible] it or not, the Red [illegible] to 6 [illegible]

WILSON QUESTION MARK

For eight innings, Buck Jack Wilson had furnished the unbeatable pitching supposed to have been provided by Feller.

Then things began to happen.

The first two Indians up in the [illegible]

Then either because Wilson confessed to be tiring or merely on a hunch, Cronin called Emerson Dickman to the peak.

An error by Tabor and a surprise bunt put [illegible]

Before Joe Heving could be warmed up the Indians had put over four runs and had the tying and winning runs on base.

Ben Chapman greeted Heving with a rattle in front of the plate. Joe rushed in, picked it up and threw to the plate to [illegible] and the ball arrived at the same moment. Umpire Cal Hubbard said the runner was safe as the Sox raved and ranted. The score was tied up with still but one out and two runners remaining on the sacks.

Came the tenth

Cronin walked with one gone and stole second as Vosmik fanned. Mel Harder, fifth Indian hurler called on, was ordered to walk Tabor and he couldn't escape walking Peacock filling the sacks.

Hero Lou Finney was sent up to bat for Heving and has so often been the case since he joined the Sox, the ex-Athletic came through

Continued on Page 34

How To End Shaving Smart And Irritation

Try Today's Gillette Blue Blade At Our Expense!

FOR more than a year the Gillette Blue Blade has been made with shaving edges of an entirely new and radically improved kind. Try this blade and see for yourself how it ends shaving irritation. Ask your dealer for the special package with *free blades attached*. Your money back if you are not satisfied.

Ask For Special Package With Free Trial Blade Attached

5 For 25c With 1 Free Blade

10 For 49c With 2 Free Blades

Limited Time Only

Rural Rube on Line At Revere Tonight

By GREYHOUND

BEST BET—RURAL RUBE—NINTH RACE
1st Futurity: Society Belle, Durker, Tickle Me
Track Record—Camden Lager 2:4 3-5s

PP	Dog	Post	Str.	Wt	Odds	Owner	Low Time for Dist.	Best Time for Dist.
1	[illegible] Belle	1	1	97	3-1	H. P. Silvera	20 4	20 3
2	Durker	2	2	99	5-1	J. W. Condon	20 4	20 4
3	[illegible] M.	3	3	95	8-1	Mrs. T. J. Green	20 4	20 4
4	Tickle Me	4	4	97	8-1	H. K. Hightower	20 2	20 4
5	Lucy Lou S.	5	5	97	15-1	S. P. Edgehill, Jr.	20 2	NR
6	Gingerbread Jenny	6	6	98	10-1	Frank Thomas	20 4	20
7	Nancy Curtis	7	7	95	15-1	John Hightower	20 4	20
8	Darby the Brave	8	8	98	15-1	Dennis Otis	20 2	20

2nd 5 16 Mile Tell's Lad, Clever Countess, Benetta
Track Record—Rural Rube 31s.

1	Tell's Lad	1	6	5	66	5-1	Jess Williams	32 3
2	Clever Countess	2	4	7	96	6-1	Dennis Foley	32
3	Benetta	3	5	6	96	5-1	Miss Freda Rooney	32
4	Fortune	4	3	4	71	6-1	J. P. Miles	32 3
5	Lucky Mac	5	1	3	76	8-1	J. W. Condon	32 1
6	Lucky Pal	6	2	2	66	8-1	Joseph Agosta	32 4
7	Invisible Lassie	7	7	1	56	8-1	C. A. Rhodes	33 1
8	Chicora State	8	8	8	56	8-1	John Hightower	32 4

3rd Futurity Ivy Again, Bumped Off, Abner
Track Record—Camden Lager 2:8 3-5s

1	Ivy Again	1	1	1	96	5-2	J. E. Mide	20 4
2	Bumped Off	2	2	2	96	5-2	Red Sunday	20 4
3	Abner	3	3	3	96	6-1	Frank James	20 4
4	Girl Indignant	4	4	4	96	8-1	Miss Mary Mahoney	21
5	King Cleve	5	5	5	97	10-1	J. D. Hall	20 2
6	Judge Joel	6	6	6	96	8-1	John Silva	20
7	Clever Soldier	7	7	7	96	10-1	A. B. Price	20 4
8	Lady Dare	8	8	8	96	10-1	A. B. Cox	20 4

4th 5 16 Mile Just Pepper, Ivy King, Tell Me
Track Record—Rural Rube 31s.

1	Just Pepper	1	1	4	65	3-1	Miss Freda Rooney	32 1
2	Ivy King	2	2	3	66	3-1	Joseph Agosta	33
3	Tell Me	3	3	5	96	3-1	Mrs. T. J. Green	32 4
4	Ill Gotcher	4	4	1	96	6-1	J. W. Condon	32 4
5	Sunny Leader	5	5	6	65	8-1	John Silva	32 4
6	Long Light	6	6	8	98	10-1	Carl Gasparello	33 1
7	Spring Wide	7	7	7	71	10-1	Benny Frisch	32 4
8	Tiger Ale	8	8	2	96	20-1	Dennis Otis	33

5th 5 16 Mile: Mountain King, Eagle Rock Valentine's Boy
Track Record—Rural Rube 31s.

1	Mountain King	1	6	1	66	6-1	Mrs. Sarah B. Allen	32 3
2	Eagle Rock	2	4	2	66	1-1	Jess Williams	33
3	Valentine's Boy	3	5	3	66	6-1	Lou Mates	32 4
4	Hazel Breeze	4	3	4	66	6-1	C. F. Tippold, Jr.	32 1
5	Penny King	5	1	5	96	8-1	Mrs. P. F. Gabriel	33
6	Mountain Breeze	6	2	6	66	8-1	M. F. Boyle	32 4
7	Hattie	7	7	7	56	20-1	J. W. Condon	32 4
8	Skipper Pat	8	8	8	50	20-1	Mike Pappas	32 3

6th—5 16 MILE: Down and Out, Allsteel, Flying Pooch
Track Record—Rural Rube 31s.

1	Down and Out	5	5	5	62	6-1	J. E. Mide	32 4
2	Allsteel	7	7	7	66	6-1	Miss A. L. Austin	33 1
3	Flying Pooch	3	3	3	66	6-1	John Williams	33
4	Favorite Wolf	1	1	1	61	6-1	C. F. Mullen	33
5	San Jose Laddie	8	7	6	66	6-1	A. B. Cox	33 1
6	Red Bearded	6	6	8	66	10-1	Mrs. T. J. Green	33 3
7	White Rose	4	4	4	57	10-1	John Silva	33 4
8	Rita Gibbs	2	2	2	61	20-1	C. F. Turpentine	34 1

7th 5 16 Mile Comic Boy, Mixed Weather, Front Drive
Track Record—Rural Rube 31s.

1	Comic Boy	3	3	3	66	6-1	A. B. Cox	32 1
2	Mixed Weather	5	5	5	70	6-1	Mrs. Margaret Ewing	32 3
3	Front Drive	7	7	7	66	6-1	Miss Freda G. Rooney	32 3
4	Prince Albert	1	1	1	66	6-1	Jess Williams	32 3
5	Sweet Cheer	2	2	2	66	6-1	Mrs. T. J. Green	32 3
6	Sandy	4	4	4	66	6-1	H. B. Cox	32 3
7	My Pardner	8	8	8	61	6-1	H. F. Noble	32 1
8	Responder	6	6	6	61	8-1	J. F. Doyle	32 4
9	War Horse	9	9	9	66	12-1	L. M. Richpatrick	32

8th 5 16 Mile: Ladmore, Rocky Knob, Taxi Cab
Track Record—Rural Rube 31s.

1	Ladmore	8	8	7	67	6-1	Jess Bingham	32
2	Rocky Knob	6	6	8	66	6-1	Cherry Lane Kennel	32 3
3	Taxi Cab	7	7	6	70	6-1	C. A. Rhodes	32 1
4	Prince Edward	2	2	2	66	6-1	Mike Dellasalet	33
5	Prince Albert	1	1	1	61	8-1	M. B. Diamond	32
6	King of Misery	4	4	4	61	8-1	R. R. Carroll	32 1
7	Outstanding	5	5	5	70	8-1	R. F. Alderson	32 1
8	Mosby	3	3	3	67	15-1	H. F. Noble	32
9	River Ole	9	9	9	67	12-1	R. R. Bradley	32 4

9th Futurity Rural Rube, Young Senator, Rip a Rarin'
Track Record—Camden Lager 2:8 3-5s

1	Rural Rube	5	5	5	70	3-1	R. R. Carroll	20 1
2	Young Senator	1	1	1	66	3-1	L. M. Richpatrick	20 1
3	Rip a Rarin	3	3	3	65	6-1	Carl Gasparello	20
4	Yesterday	6	6	6	60	12-1	Benny Frisch	20 1
5	Fay Wild	4	4	4	61	15-1	R. R. Bradley	20 1
6	Sensation	8	8	8	61	25-1	M. B. Diamond	20 1
7	Rush Up	1	1	2	72	25-1	Mrs. Sarah B. Allen	20 1
8	Mr. Leader	2	2	7	60	50-1	J. F. Howell, Jr.	20 1

10th 5 16 Mile Laddie's Ace, Donna Lue, Linda Darling
Track Record—Rural Rube 31s.

1	Laddie's Ace	1	6	1	75	8-5	Carl Gasparello	32 1
2	Donna Lue	4	5	6	64	7-1	Dr. E. B. Mahoney	33
3	Linda Darling	5	4	5	64	7-1	Mrs. Margaret Ewing	32 1
4	Jean Manager II	3	3	4	75	6-1	Avalon Kennel	33
5	Rymack	2	1	3	67	8-1	Gus Mates	32 1
6	Mike's Son	7	7	7	60	8-1	James Brown	32
7	Home Run	8	8	8	70	10-1	Mrs. T. J. Green	32 1
8	Inside Tip	6	8	8	71	10-1	J. D. Miles	33

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

HOW LOOK HERE, SHORTY, FOR $15 A WEEK, INCLUDING MEALS, WHY—IT WOULD COST THAT MUCH TO SEND YOUR VACATION ON THE FRONT PORCH! — SH-H-H-H — YOU MAY BE RIGHT! — STEADY NOW — WHOA! EASY DOGGIE, LAD! — HAW — NOW, WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THE FISHING HERE?

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

Miss Bailey In Right Spot At Taunton

By THE RABBIT

BEST BET—MISS BAILEY
FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
(First Half Daily Double)
MY HARVEST HAND, DARK VICTORY.

LITTLE FRANCES

PP	Dog	Odds	Wt	Owner
1	My Har Hand	2-1	65	Tom Baird
2	Dark Victory	4-1	63½	Art Wilson
3	Little Frances	6-1	58	Robert Bryant
4	Double Rock	8-1	67	F. L. Brunto
5	Who's Who	6-1	66	Jack Adams
6	Ray Gardiner	6-1	63	Ernest Rhine
7	Pal Isbel	8-1	64½	F. B. Mintz
8	Misty Trickle	8-1	66	M. J. Gavan

MY HARVEST HAND should head this pack with the pup DARK VICTORY never very far off the pace LITTLE FRANCES rates serious consideration.

DIAMOND RACE—FUTURITY
(Second Half Daily Double)

1	V. J., CHIMNEY TOP, MAZAN			
2	V. J.	4-1	63	Ben Neal, Jr.
3	Chimney Top	6-1	67	Jess Williams
4	Mazan	4-1	69	Art Wilson
5	Picket Fence	5-1	66	C. F. Tippold, Jr.
6	Race Type	6-1	56½	J. Kirkpatrick
7	Gayer	6-1	69½	F. L. Brunto
8	Black Pearle	8-1	55	M. J. Dubois
9	Crusader	8-1	67	Otto Wehlauf

V. J. improved much in its last and would seem to be tied with CHIMNEY TOP dangerous off its last. MAZAN could take it all.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
CHUCK ANDREW, SWEET COFFEE, CRAGIN PAT

1	Chuck Andrew	3-1	66	Ernest Rhine
2	Sweet Coffey	4-1	66	Pat Looney
3	Cyna's Pal	8-1	65	M. T. Dubois
4	Rosedew	8-1	56	M. J. Gavan
5	Bright Ballad	6-1	65	Tom Lloyd
6	Gold Dash	6-1	66	Otto Wehlauf
7	Lyon	8-1	61	Forbo Spencer
8	Mack	8-1	62	Fred Rosso

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
FLYING TIME, DIXIE MARE, DASHING PRINCESS

1	Flying Time	3-1	66	Fred Palermo
2	Dixie Mare	4-1	61	Forbo Spencer
3	Dashing Pilot	6-1	64	M. J. Gavan
4	Joe Judge	5-1	66	Art Wilson
5	Big Bootsie	6-1	59	Ben Neal, Jr.
6	Darby Kid	6-1	63½	F. B. Mintz
7	Tex Widow's	8-1	60	M. T. Dubois
8	Rusty Dan	8-1	58½	Oscar Dahlberg

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
BLACK CARM, QUIL HANDY RED

1	Black Cloth	4-1	67	Ted Lippold
2	Quiet	6-1	66	C. A. Rhodes
3	Handy Red	4-1	72	Geo. Dragon
4	Arin	8-1	56	Jess Williams
5	Dress Why	6-1	63	Frank Lane
6	Lady Tanners	6-1	69	C. M. Rogers
7	Lou Ann	8-1	56	Fred Palermo
8	Black Lloyd	8-1	67½	Ernest Rhine

SIXTH RACE—½ MILE
MONTCLAIR BOY, PATSY RED, IRISH GLEAM

1	Montclair Boy	2-1	68	Pat Gavan
2	Patsy Red	4-1	56	F. L. Brunto
3	Irish Gleam	4-1	54	Frank Lane
4	Coon March	5-1	54	F. B. Mintz
5	Jimmy Shields	5-1	69½	J. Kirkpatrick
6	Town Tattoon	6-1	56	C. Tippold, Jr.
7	Jim Green	6-1	65½	J. Hickbourne
8	Sunday Parlor	8-1	65	R. Stephenson

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
SALLY TITE, SWEET AND SUCKET, CLEANSY TRAFFIC

1	Sally Tite	2-1	65	J. Kirkpatrick
2	Sweet & Lucky	6-1	55½	Otto Wehlauf
3	Cleany Traffic	6-1	56	F. L. Brunto
4	Scarred Lady	5-1	65	J. B. Mahon
5	Lance	6-1	65	R. Stephenson
6	Beaverstein	6-1	59	F. B. Mintz
7	Dusty War	8-1	57	Fred Street
8	Mr. P. N. T.	8-1	56	Cedar Pt. Ken.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
IT DID JERRY HICKS, SPUNKY LADY

1	It Did	6-1	67	Woodcomb Ken.
2	Jerry Hicks	6-1	63	J. Hickbourne
3	Spunky Lady	6-1	57	O. & B. Kennel
4	Pinto Pete	8-1	65	Fred Rosso
5	First Prince	8-1	61	Ernest Rhine
6	Traffic Lou	6-1	64	Frank Lane
7	Top Over	6-1	66	Cedar Pt. Ken.
8	Proud Chord	6-1	61	Jack Adams

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Miss BAILEY, MICK QUESTS, ARMY BANNER

1	Miss Bailey	3-1	60	O. & B. Ken
2	Rich Quests	4-1	66	Otto Wehlauf
3	Army Banner	3-1	61	J. B. Mahon
4	Polka Count	3-1	61	Woodcomb Ken.
5	Lumber Cake	6-1	65	C. A. Rhodes
6	Shag Town	6-1	60	Pat Gavan
7	Penny Nance	6-1	60	J. Kirkpatrick
8	Ellen	8-1	56	P. Harmon

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
GREYBUS, ROBERT RIPLEY, APOLLO

1	Greybus	2-1	66	M. T. Sparks
2	Robert Ripley	4-1	66	W. J. Bryant
3	Apollo	4-1	60	Otto Wehlauf
4	Duffy	5-1	65	J. Hickbourne
5	Tommy Tucker	6-1	64	C. M. Rogers
6	Rudy	6-1	59	Robert Bryant
7	Lucky's Lucky	5-1	66	Fred Rosso
8	Proud Boy	8-1	66	R. Stephenson

Dempsey Gives Advice to Kids

By JACK DEMPSEY
(As Told to W. B. Seabrook)

Jack Dempsey strolled out one morning—cold, early winter, cops stamping their feet, ice in the gutters—to buy a straw hat.

We went to one of the big Broadway shops where the clerks are sleek and superior. One of them approached us with detached condescension, and Dempsey said, rather apologetically:

He hadn't gone crazy. He needed it for theatrical work.

"Do you think you could find me a straw hat—seven and a quarter or seven and three-eighths?"

It was plain that the superior youth had not recognized his customer, and that he was slightly annoyed at the prospect of rummaging in a storeroom for an inconsequential sale.

Dempsey doesn't "register" quickly in street clothes. Since his nose has been remade by a plastic surgeon he looks nothing like a prize-fighter, and he dresses inconspicuously.

The clerk finally recognized the champion.

"Yes, indeed, Mr. Dempsey," he said in a tone that made people turn and stare, "I will be a pleasure to find exactly what you want, and if we haven't got it, we will send out and get it for you."

Within two minutes a buzz of whispers spread and everybody in the place including clerks and customers, suddenly found something to occupy them in that particular part of the store.

FIGHTING AS CAREER

The clerk came back heartbroken to announce that the straw hats were all put away for the winter, but they would get some out and send him a selection to the Alamac that very afternoon.

At 3 o'clock there was a tap on Dempsey's door, and in came a good looking kid of about 12, awe-stricken, happy and excited, with the straw hats. It was the great moment in his life. He stared with delight while the champion tried them on and picked the one that suited him.

"All right, buddy, thank you very much," said the champ, and dug into his pocket for a tip. But the kid, for once in his life, was not interested in tips. He had something more momentous on his mind. He stuttered and flushed, and finally out it came:

"I was thinking maybe would you—maybe would you—maybe would you shake hands with me!"

"Sure, kid," said the champ and shook hands with him and patted him on the back, and asked how old he was and where he lived and what his father did, and "what are you going to be when you grow up?"

To this the kid answered with a fervid sincerity, "I'd like to be a fighter like you, but mamma don't want me to."

After the boy was gone, I said to the champion:

"Jack, take it from every angle. If you had a kid of your own, would you want him to follow the same game?"

Dempsey then said:

"If I had a kid, I would say to him—or to any other kid—go on and be the thing you can do your best at and that you get the most fun out of—no matter what it is. Makes no difference if it's ring fighting or preaching, just so it's honest and you like it.

"Find out what you can do better than anything else, and what you want to do, and then hop to it. If my kid wanted to be a ring fighter I wouldn't lift a hand to stop him, though there's two sides to it all right, and I'd want him to think about 'em both

WHAT IS FAME?

"I've gone to the top, and what do I get out of it? A lot of fine things to begin with, money, fun, fame, a chance to meet everybody — independence, the chance to help people you want to help—and a safe old age if I've got any sense. You get this out of it most of all, that you are somebody instead of nobody. You're not John Smith or Mr Hasset, you're Mr. Here-He-Comes.

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, Jack Dempsey tells interesting story about Arthur Brisbane, famous editorial writer.

Fights 11 Hours With Giant Tuna

By DARK MONTREAL

Legitimate excuse for no column Tuesday—I was fishing.

And on Wednesday, Paul Bauer and I went out hoping for another crack at the giant tuna, one of which—a world's record breaker—he fought a losing 11-hour fight all night Sunday.

Dana Chapman sent over a new and heavier gaff to replace the Betty 2d's broken three and 1000 yards of new line, and we nosed out of Lobster Cove into Ipswich Bay at 3 a. m. Tuesday, after five minutes' sleep and a night spent rigging the new heavy tackle, repairing damage to the boat and making up shad baits.

Well, we didn't connect. We had one strike on the big jack shad trolled from the port outrigger while I handled the boat on the dragger grounds. Paul started to set the fish and yelled for me to handle him, but just as I was being strapped into the chair, ready for battle, the blue fin tossed the hook. Nope, I didn't see him so wouldn't know how big.

But there wasn't any question about the size of the torpedo that took Betty 2d 12 miles to sea Sunday night and left Paul sore, bruised and beaten.

Three times he was brought alongside to the gaff, once in pitch darkness, twice after daybreak. Three times the gaffs struck home and three times the fish broke and bent the steel, the last time, in his dive under the boat, he fouled the leader in the fender moulding, snapping the leader. The leader swival still lay jammed in the moulding when I boarded Betty 2d and I have it among my souvenirs of fish "that got away."

The tuna are following the dragger very closely and on Tuesday were not surfacing. This time I'll bet a tuna hook that the North Atlantic tuna record of 864 pounds is broken in Massachusetts waters this year and I'll wager the leader that goes with it that Bauer breaks it. There's no holding him now.

By the way, while he's saying the one that bested him weighed "over 1000 pounds," he's really certain the big fellow would scale 1400, and he has seen enough and caught enough to estimate. I figured from the long fight that the fish must have been lightly hooked, but Paul says it was hooked deeply and bleeding profusely.

* * *

If the State of Maine is as smart and as publicity wise now as it has been in the past, it will take official recognition of the heroism of Licensed Guide Kenneth Mains as symbolic of the fine character of nearly all Maine guides. Mains saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Morse of Newton Highlands when his power boat caught fire and burned on Sebago.

According to Mrs. J. W. Watkins of Thomas House, South Casco, Mains crawled through the burning boat to get life preservers for his party, two of whom could not swim. He saved them but was badly burned and lost all his equipment.

* * *

Billy Conway of Scituate, a darn-good angler at 13 years of age, has decided that rod and reel fishing is safer than the method he practiced last week when the surf was full of silver hake. He caught them with his hands, then, and suffered a healthy nip on one finger.

* * *

Looks like a long coot season this year, peraaps with an opening on September 15.

TOPS IN QUALITY FLAVOR & TANG!
Esslinger's "Little Man" ALE
IN 12 OZ. & FULL QT. CANS & BOTTLES
S·S·PIERCE CO· Distributor

2 CHAMPS SWIM AT CANOBIE

SALEM, N. H., July 14—Two champions are listed to defend their New England senior titles tonight at the Canobie Lake pool where the Boston Swimming Association stages its eighth annual meet.

Doris Brennan of the Olneyville Boys' Club Auxiliary and Alan Harmon of the B. S. A. will share the spotlight, along with another N. E. girl, Dorothy Leonard of the Worcester W. S. A. and three ralads from the W. S. A. of New York, Marguerite and Victoria Hoole and Louise Fischer.

The presence of the trio of New York contestants gives the meet an intersectional touch. It is seldom that the metropolitan section is represented in meets here in New England. The national junior 220-yard freestyle championship is the attraction.

Marguerite Hoole is seeking it, having been runnerup a year ago to Miss Fischer when the race was held at Manhattan Beach.

Marguerite will have six New England girls to contend with in the National Junior event. The most prominent of these are Edna Soltysiak of Olneyville, Gertrude Klaucke of the Worcester W. S. A. and Rena Carson of the B. S. A.

4 BIG FEATURES IN THE NEXT SUNDAY ADVERTISER

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

The First Lady joins the staff of the Boston American

Mrs. ROOSEVELT'S DAILY COLUMN "MY DAY" BEGINS IN THE Sunday Advertiser

Eleanor Roosevelt sends you a message every day—a daily, chatty report of the outstanding events in her life each day.

"YANKEE POISON" (With No Antidote in the Pennant Race)

JOE CRONIN

THE LIFE OF JOE CRONIN

The story of the famous fighting Irishman, manager of the Red Sox, born during the San Francisco earthquake and who recently shook the sports world with his triumph over the Yanks.

KATHLEEN NORRIS' Powerful New Novel "RUNAWAY"

The world's best loved woman author writes the story of Becky Gibson, a girl who learned that her mother's past was the start of a new life for her.

BEGINS IN THE Sunday Advertiser

"FAREWELL TITANIC"

Another Famous Sea Disaster

Paul Whelton tells the vivid, moving story of the greatest sea tragedy of modern times. 1503 human souls went down that night in 1912 with the "unsinkable" liner—the queen of the Atlantic. Our maritime wireless laws today might have saved all on board.

BE SURE TO GET THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Gabby Explains Arnovich 'Snub'

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 (AP)—First blood in baseball's newest feud—between the Phils and Cubs—has gone to Gabby Hartnett and his Bruins.

In an old-time hammer-and-tongs battle that saw the two starting pitchers—Hugh Mulcahy and Claude Passeau—thrown out for fighting, the Cubs rallied last night in the face of a hostile throng of 10,714 to win, 7 to 5.

SWEET VICTORY

It was sweet victory for Hartnett, for it helped vindicate his judgment of keeping the National League's leading hitter, Morrie Arnovich of the Phils, on the bench in the all-star game at New York Tuesday.

The Phils, from President Gerry Nugent down, contend Hartnett snubbed Morrie.

"I was saving Arnovich until the later stages of the game" explained Hartnett, before he fared forth to face the crowd that booed him at every opportunity and cheered Arnovich's every move.

"If we managed to get a couple of men on base, there was the spot for Arny.

"Why should I have used him as a pinch hitter early in the game? If I did that, then I couldn't use him if we had a chance later on. I used Babe Phelps because he was a left-handed hitter against right-handed pitching.

"When I sent Terry Moore to center after Ival Goodman was hurt, I was depending on Terry's greater speed. And you can't take Mel Ott out of any ball game. Then I used Dolph Camilli as a pinch hitter. He's a left-hand swinger and a home run knocker.

"Johnnie Mize, whom I used in the ninth for Lou Fette, leads the league in home runs, a hard dangerous hitter. When I used my own second baseman, Bill Herman, to hit for Goodman in the fifth there were two out and none on.

ARNIE, ONE FOR FIVE

"Imagine some guy asking me why I didn't bat Arnovich for Stan Hack in the ninth when Ott's on first and there's two out. Hack had a single and walk for four times up. Sure he struck out, but that third strike Umpire Magerkurth called on him was almost a wild pitch.

"Why, there was nobody as sorry as I was that Arny didn't get into the game. I followed my own plan, and it didn't work out; that's all."

Hack and Herman played a big part in the Cubs' win. Hack's double and Herman's triple helped put the Cubs ahead in the fifth.

Herman's homer in the sixth tied the score and his throw home in the seventh nipped Walt Millies.

Hack singled to start the ninth and later scored the winning run. Arnovich, meanwhile, got only one single in five times at bat.

Program Selections

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Malayan, Proud Lass, Panjab.

2—Neon Light, Marec, Scarlet Raider.

3—Squawker, Dog Flower, Broadway Juel.

4—Chanalis, Miss Mogul, Caffeine.

5—Black Legion, Chief Gamble, Rolton.

6—Brass Monkey, Bob C., Country Lass.

7—Upside Down, Mattapony, Wanlarum.

8—Reminding, Alpenglow, Our Bud.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

Sox Spur Drive For Pennant By Overtime Win

Continued From Page 31

nobly, lacing a single to left to rescue what proved to be the winning run.

But the suspense wasn't over by any means

"Woody" Rich was called on to protect the lead in the last of the tenth.

He had shown nothing since he hurt his arm almost ten weeks ago.

But he was the sensational rookie of early Spring once more on this occasion. He fanned the first batter to face him and while he issued one walk, he turned back the Tribe hitless.

So today Sox pennant stock is at a new high.

With Rich back in form, the future couldn't look brighter. And everybody on the squad is too elated to do much crabbing about night ball. But they don't like the illuminated game a little bit.

The Hose have today off, the day following every night game being an open date.

They'll return to the wars in the second and final game of the current engagement on the morrow when they'll go after their tenth straight triumph back of Fred "Lefty" Ostermueller.

When they weren't stopped last night, they never will be stopped while they remain as hot as they are at present.

Tabor and Peacock singled with one gone in the fourth and Wilson brought in the first run with a single. Two more runs registered when Doerr singled and the ball went through Heath's legs in left. Cramer and Foxx singled for another run and out went Feller.

In came Johnny Broaca to be greeted by a sacrifice fly by Williams which chased home the fifth run.

The Sox couldn't do more damage against Broaca or Joe Dobson or Harry Eisenstat, who followed on the home hill, as Oscar Vitt used one pinch-hitter after another until he had used 18 players.

This seemed unimportant, though, as Wilson was filling the role supposed to be reserved for Feller up to the ninth.

Black Jack yielded but one hit up to the fifth and only three to the eighth. The Indians bunched three blows to fill the sacks in the eighth but couldn't break through.

But when Heath opened the ninth with a single and Keltner walked, Dickman was called in. He walked Grimes, filling the sacks and then fanned Hale, Moose Solters, pinch hitting followed with a roller to Tabor, who threw wild past Foxx. Two runs came in on that misplay. Hemsley bunted safely and a third run scored. Weatherly singled to rescue the fourth tally.

In came Heving to face Chapman.

Ben rolled in front of the plate. Heving threw home, with the ball and runner arriving at the same time. Hubbard called the runner safe over the Sox strenuous protest.

Swifty SAYS:

"Rural Rube is out again tonight in a sprint race. That's where I shine, too. This looks like the best futurity of the year. Come on down and watch us fly."

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Asbestos spots one at Arlington today, and slips $5 win, $5 third on Daises 22-10-14. After winning five straight bets he blew yesterday's bet B. R. $34.

Today's code goes in the fifth race at Arlington, entries for which follow:

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1200, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs (11):

6	Beau Inseo	115	1 aSporta Wr'r 115
7	Calexico	115	2 Rpid On 115
5	Explosion	110	10 Swe'p Thro'h 115
3	Honey Beat	113	11 Syracuse 115
8	aRuis Ali	110	6 xWes'g Morn 105
9	Rufe Aw'k'g	110	aMilky Way Farm entry.

Bees, Cards All Even At Hive

The Bees' standing hasn't changed a bit in the National League as a result of the split with the Cardinals yesterday at the Beehive, but there isn't one of the 6154 paying fans that didn't appreciate the brand of baseball served up by the two competitors.

Casey Stengel's charges lost a tough one in the opener. On three occasions the locals had a chance to even the score and go on to win, but the gods of luck breathed the other way.

As a result they dropped the first encounter, 5 to 3, but mustered enough forces in the second game to win, 3 to 1.

The visiting scribes at the Beehive have lauded the work of Eddie Miller, and rightly so, for the latest importation to these parts is about the best shortstop seen about in years.

It might be well for all in general to cast an eye on the brilliant fielding and batting of Buddy Hassett. Five hits in the first game and one in the second is about all the best of them can do. Buddy did everything possible to put his teammates out front, but to of no avail.

It was just one of those days when all signs went wrong and folks wondered. Apparently Casey's little speech in the clubhouse after the first contest had it's effect for the boys were red hot and took Warneke and Shoun over the hurdles to make matters all even.

Manager Stengel is calling on Lou Fette to give his charges the edge today, while Manager Ray Blades thinks Fibber McGee has the stuff to stifle the local boys.

ST. LOUIS		BOSTON	
Martin, 2b		West, rf	
Brown, ss		Cooney, cf	
Slaughter, rf		Hassett, 1b	
Mize, 1b		Simmons, lf	
Medwick, lf		Cuccinello, 2b	
Moore, cf		Majeski, 3b	
Owen, c		Miller, ss	
Gutteridge, 3b		Lopez, c	
McGee, p		Fette, p	

Billy Southworth Loses His Mother

COLUMBUS, July 14 (AP)—Mrs. Maria Melvina Southworth, 78, mother of William H. "Billy" Southworth, manager of the Rochester International League Ball Club, was dead at her home here today.

Southworth once played for the Boston Braves.

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Purple 17-83-16-12-96

FOURTH RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of $32.80 on a $2 straight bet on each of these selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only.)

WILSON'S CODE HORSE, Sandstone, was scratched yesterday. The bankroll remaining $32.80.

Suffolk Downs Results

FIRST RACE

1—Panjab
2—Mattayan
3—Phoebe Anna
4—Holiophane
5—Proud Lass
6—Jacquelin High
7—Blaro
8—Supreme
9—More Sir
10—Brave Light

First	Second	Third
7	1	9

Yanks Remain In Tailspin

DETROIT, July 14 (INS)—The world champion New York Yankees dropped their sixth straight game as the Detroit Tigers hopped on four Yankee pitchers in the eighth inning for nine runs and the ball game, 10 to 6.

A huge week-day crowd of 25,746 went wild in the big Tiger inning as the home club overcame a three run deficit. Fourteen men came to bat in the inning, collecting a total of six walks and five singles.

Empire City Entries

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 13

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, maiden fillies, two-year-olds, five furlongs (6):

1	Boola Brook	116	4 xRed Meadow 111
2	Lets Dine	116	5 Witchlike 116
3	Knife	116	6 True Call 111

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (7):

1	Esco High	112	7 xEides 112
2	Banner Girl	105	8 St. Anes 108
3	Foggy Day	105	9 aRoyal Taste 111
4	xJack Fly	108	10 Elwawa 113
5	Slate Wn'ss	115	11 xCity Judge 101
6	Ready About	101	12 aMike's Grace 101

aW. H. Gallagher and M. J. McDonough entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, maiden two-year-old fillies, five furlongs (7):

1	Spirited	116	5 Grand Gala 116
2	Head Tide	116	6 Lady Beware 116
3	Wait for Baby	116	7 xThorn Apple 111
4	Trapeze Artist	116	

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, the Katonah, class D handicap, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (7):

1	Play Gold	111	5 aDeep End 122
2	Clap In	103	6 Spilway 109
3	Shoul'r Arms	114	7 aBold Turk 112
4	High Omar	112	

aParkson Stable entry

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10.00o added, the Empire City Handicap, three-year-olds, one mile and an eighth (10):

1	Porter's Mite	115	6 Pontius 107
2	Invader	108	7 Lovely Night 116
3	Tiberius	107	8 Voltant 117
4	Hash	115	9 aBarzado 109
5	Heather Br'm	116	10 Ariel Toy 110

aMrs. Parker Corning and King Ranch entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200 added, the Pocantico, Class C handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (8):

1	Pascua	111	5 Alheiad 118
2	Phenomenal	111	6 xSilent Jim 116
3	Slave Charm	111	7 xMincompute 108
4	Devils Peak	118	

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed. Weather clear; track muddy.

SUFFOLK MUTUELS
For Thursday, July 13

1—2—7	$172.00
1—2—3—5—7	$362.80
7	$309.40

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 15

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

1	Ourogan	118	9 xIdolatry 108
2	Celebrant	113	10 xQuaternary 104
3	xDarby Delt	108	11 Nellie Mc 108
4	xScarlet O	108	12 xHeraldic 103
5	xMasked Gal	103	13 xTomi 103
6	Hastinois	113	14 xWhooper 108
7	xP'ch Pocket	108	15 xHigh Tr'son 105
8	Brierton	118	16 xLittle Mike 113

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (11):

1	The Triumvir	109	7 xOur Reddy 107
2	xP'a Gouraud	110	8 xNudge 103
3	L'Etoile	113	9 xBrown M'el 110
4	Inactive	110	10 xHarrys D'm 102
5	B'ing Trades	115	11 Harpen Belle 115
6	Miss Pecan	113	

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):

1	Posterity	111	5 xMurph 110
2	xTerpsichore	99	6 Slump 111
3	Teddy Patic	113	7 Graustark 101
4	Merson	113	8 xPatsey Beg'n 104

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, allowances, two-year-olds, five furlongs (12):

1	High Arch	115	7 Gambit 118
2	xAmbuscade	110	8 Abbnaide 118
3	xOniane	110	9 Smilin Jack 119
4	Iron Bar	115	10 xVignette 110
5	xPalo Duro	115	11 xBright Trace 104
6	Disraeli	120	12 One O' One 118

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1100, allowances, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7):

1	xaGhost Qu'n	115	5 xRissa 106
2	Phara Belle	101	6 Stage Beauty 120
3	xHazel F.	99	7 xaAlexandr'e 106
4	xRebecca	115	

aMedway Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10.000 added, the Mayflower Stakes, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (11):

1	Flight Com'd	110	7 Pass Out 113
2	Deep Summer	107	8 One o' One 110
3	Abrasion	113	9 Smart Bet 110
4	Roman Flag	110	10 aStage Fright 110
5	aTrinitor	107	11 Doa 110
6	Dodger	107	

aH. P. Headley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (8):

1	xKnobball	110	4 xUneasy 113
2	Cash o' Boy	112	5 xUneasy 113
3	xWm. Palmer	113	6 xPrince Derek 110

aMrs. E. Denemark entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and three-sixteenths (6):

1	xLast Scamp	107	4 Some Boy 113
2	xGrand Duke	108	5 Bran'n Prince 112
3	Peter Pum'in	117	6 Turkish Br'ed 110

Apprentice allowance claimed Listed. Post, 2:15 p. m., E. D. T.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

SIOUX CITY, Ia.—Nate Bolden, 152, Chicago, outpointed Tommy Corbett, 153, Omaha, Neb. (8); Andy Miller, 155, Sioux City, stopped Sammy Jackson, 152, Omaha (5).

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Bob Sikes, 124, Pine Bluff, stopped John Nelson, 120, Cincinnati (8).

DALLAS, Tex.—Maxie Long, 160, Dallas, stopped Billy Hipps, 163, Atlanta (5).

PORTLAND, Me.—Lou Brouillard, 159, Worcester, Mass., and Babe Yerlla, 156½, Portland, drew

NEW YORK—Billy Conn, 170½, Pittsburgh, outpointed Melio Bettina, 173½, Pearson, N. Y. (15), for light heavyweight championship.

WATERBURY, Conn.—Dick Turcotte, 145, Waterbury, stopped Johnny Radtke, 144, New York (2).

A TWO-YEAR-OLD CLASSIC AT

SUFFOLK DOWNS

TOMORROW

MAYFLOWER STAKES

$10,000 Added

8 RACES Post Time 2:15

Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

RURAL RUBE, one of the greatest greyhounds to ever grace a track, was presented with a gold collar following a dinner to his owner, Bud Carroll, at the Copley-Plaza.

Rural Rube bowed to the guests at the dinner, and told them in dog language that he would win the futurity which is the ninth race on the card at Wonderland Park tonight.

I will say for Rural Rube that his manners were perfect. He was as calm as a kitten as he chatted with the sports writers and officers of the Bay State Greyhound Association headed by George Funk and Martin Hayes.

Rural Rube, Bud Carroll told those persons gathered around the dinner table, is two and a half years old. He is out of My Laddy, and is one of a litter of eight greyhounds.

Bud Carroll originally presented Rural Rube to a friend who lived in California. The friend decided Rural Rube wasn't much as dog flesh goes, and so Bud took him back in a trade for Ought To Believe.

Rural Rube then went in for racing, and has been winning ever since. At Wonderland Park this speedy greyhound has won eight out of nine starts which is consistency. This record proves that great greyhounds run more true to form than do the thoroughbred race horses.

"Rural Rube runs with the instincts of a human being," explained George Funk. "I have seen Rural Rube rate himself in races against large fields, pick his openings, and then come on to win in a brilliant dash through the stretch. On one occasion it was necessary for Rural Rube to jump over another greyhound to win, and so he did it."

Bud Carroll explained that Rural Rube ran as consistently in Florida as he has at Wonderland Park.

"Rural Rube races against the other greyhounds and doesn't concern himself with the rabbit," declared Carroll. "He seems to know that the rabbit is a mechanical device, and so he doesn't give it any attention. He has certain dogs to beat, and he does it in magnificent style."

Rural Rube reminded me of Greyhound, world's champion harness horse. Like Greyhound, Rural Rube is a flash of lightning when in competition, but once the race is over can be patted by a child. They say in racing this is the mark of the champion.

* * *

Greyhounds Display Excellent Form

ABNAH NEYHART of the Bay State Greyhound Association called attention to the fine form the greyhounds have been showing. Neyhart was associated with harness horses for years and then became secretary of the Massachusetts Racing Commission.

He assisted in the organization of horse and dog racing in this state and then resigned his post with the commission to go to his Wonderland Park position. I asked Neyhart if he had any explanation for the growth of interest in dog racing.

"The greyhounds run very true to form," said Abnah. "At heart, I am still a horseman, but I am forced to admire the splendid running of the greyhounds. Think of a greyhound like Rural Rube winning eight out of nine starts.

"We have also tried to make people comfortable at the track. Even the officers and directors of our organization surrender their boxes on big nights to regular patrons. This helps keep the public satisfied."

George Funk said Wonderland Park has been enjoying its most successful season.

"We have got all of our old fans and many new ones," declared Funk. "People now understand dog racing and are able to handicap the greyhounds. I agree with Abnah Neyhart when he says the greyhounds run very true to form."

* * *

Russ Murray Returns From King's Park

RUSS MURRAY, accompanied by Lou Smith, dropped in at the dinner. Russ recently returned from King's Park outside of Montreal, where he assisted in the management of a running horse meeting.

"Racing doesn't go as well in Canada as it does in New England," said Russ, "but we nevertheless managed to keep up with the overhead."

"Forget King's Park and talk about Rockingham Park, that opens on July 24," interrupted Lou Smith. "We shall have some of the best thoroughbreds to show in New England this year, according to Racing Secretary John Turner."

George Huestis requested Rural Rube to pose for a few pictures, which he gladly did.

George Holland asked for the names of the greyhounds that will be racing against Rural Rube tonight. Holland, as usual, will try to beat the favorite with a long shot.

Vic Jones busied himself getting Rural Rube's history.

George Carens remarked that the Longwood Cricket Club would be very happy if it could attract half as many people to its big tournament next week as will attend the dog races.

"Why not try mutuels?" suggested Billy Hamilton.

"Your idea should get some thought," replied Carens.

George Funk remarked that larger purses have gained better greyhound entries for his important races.

I asked Holland to let me know the name of the greyhound he thinks will beat Rural Rube. After coming up with a $2 ticket on Fighting Fox in the Massachusetts Handicap, I am very much long short minded.

I hope the sports writers didn't bore Rural Rube too much with their questions. One can tax the patience of even a greyhound.

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Veterans Invite Gehrig to Boston

Lou Gehrig, who earned a reputation as baseball's "iron horse" before his retirement as first baseman for the New York Yankees, was invited to be a guest of honor at 19th annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War in Boston, July 29-August 5.

RADIO LOG

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Best Bets

3:00 P. M., WAAB — Bees-St. Louis Baseball Game.

5:00 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club.

9:30 P. M., WNAC—Death Valley Days—Western.

10:30 P. M., WEEI—Believe-It-or-Not Ripley Show.

Dance Music

7:00 P. M., WHDH — Duane Marshall.

8:00 P. M., WMEX — Stan Brown.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Guy Lombardo.

11:30 P. M., WEEI—Cab Calloway.

12:00 Mid., WNAC—Bunny Berrigan.

12:30 A. M., WBZ—Erskine Hawkins.

3:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—U. S. Navy Band
WNAC—Mary Marlin
WAAB—Bees-St. Louis Baseball Game
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—News

3:15 P. M.

WEEI—Marine Band
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WHDH—Don Humbert
WCOP—Frolic Makers

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—Buffalo Time
WBZ—U. S. Navy Band
WNAC—Young Family
WHDH—"Lost Empire"
WCOP—Specialty

3:45 P. M.

WBZ—Weather; News
WNAC—Guiding Light
WHDH—Ramblers

4:00 P. M.

WEEI—Health Forum
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Back Stage
WHDH—Matinee
WCOP—Revue

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Sweet and Hot
WNAC Stella Dallas
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—Rance Avenue

4:30 P. M.

WNAC—Vic and Sade
WHDH—McGregor
WCOP—Sentimental
WORL—Hollywood

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Ruth Carhart
WNAC—Midstream
WHDH—Listen-Learn
WCOP—World Dances
WORL—Recreation

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—Boston Hour
WBZ—Bruce Becker Orchestra
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Race Matinee
WMEX—"Uncle Newt"
WHDH—Listen: Learn
WCOP—Rance Ave.

5:15 P. M.

WNAC—Irene Wicker
WMEX—White Brigade
WHDH—Weather, News

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—Here's Moore
WBZ—Serenade
WNAC—Billy and Betty
WAAB—Sport
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Cabineers
WCOP—News

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Behind Stars
WBZ—Interlude
WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—Sport Resume
WMEX—Race Winners
WHDH—Lou Hatch Or.
WORL—Time to Dance

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News, Edwin C. Hill at 6:05 P. M.
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Scores, News
WCOP—Hits of Today
WORL—Today's Music

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Eton Boys
WBZ—Fred Hoey
WNAC—Frank Frisch
WMEX—Italian Revue
WORL—Supper Melodies

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Chas. Barnet Or.
WNAC—Roundup
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Scores; Results
WHDH—Dinner Music
WCOP—Turf Club
WORL—Dinner Dan.

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—Wonderland
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—News
WHDH—Sports Quiz
WCOP—Sid Reinheris

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Hal Kemp Or.
WNAC—Fred Waring Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Dinner Dance
WCOP—Serenade

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Parker Family
WNAC—Layman Singers
WAAB—Marshall Dimock, Asst. Labor Sec.
WMEX—News
WHDH—Herman Orch.
WCOP—K.-C. Program

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Michael Loring
WBZ—The Revellers
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Israel Voice
WHDH—Rhythmic Boys

7:45 P. M.

WEEI—Out of Doors
WBZ—ABC of NBC
WNAC—Names in News
WHDH—Karl Rhode Orch.
WCOP—Hits and Bits

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Western Skies
WBZ—North Shore Players, Drama
WNAC—Concert Hour
WAAB—Today's Races
WMEX—Stan Brown O.
WHDH—Concert Master
WCOP—Hits and Bits

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—Johnny Presents
WBZ—Don't Forget
WAAB—WOR Symphony
WMEX—Around Town
WHDH—Park Lake Or.

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Ray Paige
WBZ—Plantation
WNAC—Waltz Time
WAAB—Mickey Alpert
WMEX—Classic Album
WHDH—Dance Music

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Edwin C. Hill
WHDH—Thrill Hunters

9:30 P. M.

WEEI—First Nighter
WBZ—Dell Concert
WNAC—Death Valley
WAAB—Bob Crosley O.
WHDH—Musicale

10:00 P. M.

WEEI—Grand Central
WNAC—Guy Lombardo
WAAB—Red Nichols Or
WMEX—Dance Parade
WHDH—News

10:30 P. M.

WEEI—Ripley Show
WBZ—Ladder of Fame
WNAC—Fall of Bastille Anniversary
WMEX—5-Star News

10:45 P. M.

WBZ—Glee Club
WNAC—Jan Sayltt Or.
WAAB—Sen. Reynolds of N. C. Talk
WMEX—Dance Parade

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Weather, News
WBZ—News
WNAC—News, Music
WAAB—McLean Orch.
WMEX—B. Calloway

11:15 P. M.

WEEI—Sport Checkup
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Bastille Day Ceremonies From France
WMEX—Brittain Orch.

11:30 P. M.

WEEI—Cab Calloway
WNAC—Himber Orch.
WMEX—McDonald Or.

11:45 P. M.

WMEX—5-Star News

12 MIDNIGHT

WEEI—Phil Spitalny
WBZ—Clinton Orch.
WNAC—Bunny Berigan
WAAB—News

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
New York	53	23	.697	—
BOSTON	44	35	.638	9½
Chicago	40	34	.541	12
Cleveland	40	35	.533	12½
Detroit	39	36	.520	13½
Washington	32	47	.405	19½
Philadelphia	29	46	.387	23½
St. Louis	22	53	.293	30½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

RED SOX 6, Indians 5 (10 in.).
Athletics 12, White Sox 10.
Browns 4, Senators 3.
Tigers 10, Yankees 6.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Cincinnati	45	26	.634	—
New York	40	34	.541	6½
Chicago	40	37	.519	8
St. Louis	37	35	.514	8½
Brooklyn	35	34	.507	9
Pittsburgh	35	34	.507	9
BOSTON	33	39	.458	12½
Philadelphia	21	47	.309	22½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cards 5, Bees 3 (1st game)
Bees 3, Cards 1 (2nd game).
Reds 7, Giants 6.
Cubs 7, Phils 5.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at BOSTON.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Other clubs not scheduled.

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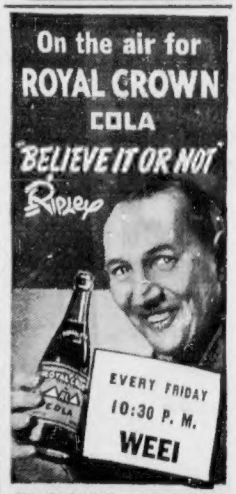

ROYAL CROWN

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Today's Race Scratches

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Sun Ivy, Golden Lass, Ever After, Court Player, Travis L.
2—Tetragyn, Branch Water, Gen. L., Crossover, White Topper.
3—Metaurus, Cleaning Time, Highpool, Flat Rock.
4—Jimmie Tom, Causeway, Tetache, Kaniar Along, Pompe Grande.
6—Prince Dean, My Gracious, Sea Gull, Officiate.
7—Paddy's Sister, Time to Go, Stipulate.
8—Ozark, Rocky Meadow, In Memory, Candy Hero, Red Glare.
Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

2—Judges Sister, Doffie Pam, Yalding Spy.
4—Dick Ulmer.
5—Sports Writer.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LATONIA

2—Gravy Train.
5—Martha O.
6—Fort Knox.
7—Oddessa Prince, Lucilles Dolly.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DETROIT

1—Imperial Boots.
2—Turn Out.
3—High Fire, Magic Winnie.
5—Arabic.
Weather clear; track fast.

Jones, Barber In Golf Finals

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 14 (AP)—Mrs. H. Brandon Jones of Montpelier, and Lydie Barber of Brattleboro, qualified for today's final round in the Vermont Women's Golf Championship Tournament.

Mrs. Jones squared her semi-finals match against Mrs. C. H. Beecher of Burlington on the 18th hole and then won the 19th when the latter missed an 18-inch putt for a half. Miss Barber defeated Mrs. F. C. Corry of Montpelier, 4 and 3, in the other semi-final.

2¢

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1939

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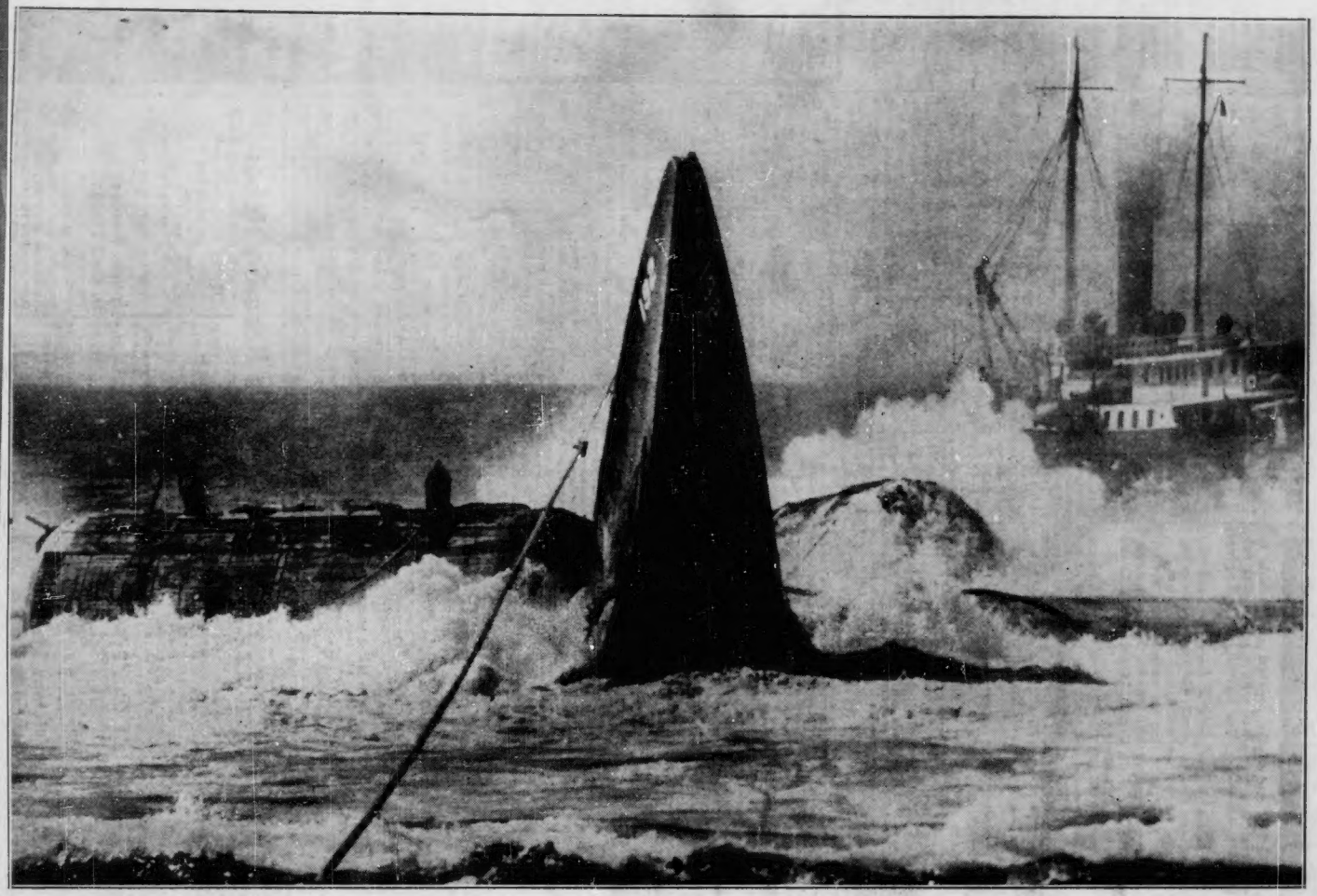
'HEARTBREAK PLUNGE'



Runaway Tomb!—Fifty-one days of salvage operations went for naught when the submarine Squalus, held in a mud-grip 240 feet below the sea's surface near Portsmouth, N. H., suddenly tore herself free. Tomb for 26 men who died when she sank May 23, the submarine, under the drive of compressed air-filled pontoons, tore bow first to the surface—then sank again when bow chains snapped and freed the pontoons. This camera shot was made at the height of the 15-second lunge above the sea. High seas prevented work today.

STORY ON PAGE 2. OTHER PICTURES ON PAGES 2, 18 AND 19

'YANKEE POISON' LIFE STORY OF JOE CRONIN BEGINS SUNDAY ADVERTISER